THE WEATHER-Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Somewhat lower temperature

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Ten Cents a Week

KN22 FAKIFS

Extensive Gains Made By the Teutons in Sweep Eastward and Russ Expected to Withdraw Army Intact.

AND SUNK BY AUSTRIAN SUB.

Amicable Settlement of England's Coal Strike at Hand, Concessions Being Granted to Miners-New Offensive on Part of Allies in West Expected and Work of Opening Dardanelles May Be Speeded Up to Relieve Pressure in East started for London to meet the pressure in to them, were presented in the pressure in t

London, July 19. - Attention is now centered on the gigantic opera-

ducted by cavalry, on a scale exceed- on a peninsula in the Adriatic Sea. ing anything heretofore during the

and Petrograd concedes an advance don to be on the verge of settlement. after the Russian forces had made a stubborn contest.

Warsaw or abandon all of Poland.

The Russians, in the opinion of to attempt a complete withdrawal of trade. with their armies intact.

These tremendous activities by the Germans in the east suggest that the men for a settlement. they have little reserve left to devote to the western campaign which to recapture Lille.

service her allies could give Russia out loss of prestige. at this time, would be the forcing of No definite information has been sibly have occurred. the Dardanelles.

the war has shifted to eastern Eu- of the miners at Cardiff.

Berlin, July 19 .- A dispatch from Vienna, dated July 18, says:

"An Austrian submarine this morn tions in the eastern field of war, ing torpedoed and sunk the Italian where fighting is in full swing in cruiser Giuseppe Garibaldi. The nearly every section of the Russian cruiser was built in 1898 and her lines from the Baltic to the Dnies- complement was 550 men. The dispatch says that the cruiser was sent The extreme left of the German to the bottom south of Ragusa, advance toward Riga is being con- fortified seaport of Austria-Hungary

London, July 19.—The South Berlin claims a steady advance, Wales coal strike is believed in Lon-

Plans embodying concession on each side call for immediate resumption of work by the miners, whose fensive battle for the posession of demands would be temporarily con- sons, standing up to their necks in Wilson, after looking over the letceded, they agreeing to abide by the water and nearly drowned, were ters prepared by Secretary Redfield, final decision of either the munitions many military observers, are likely court or the president of the board

> David Lloyd-George will go to the coal fields and use his influence with

offers the entente allies a respite, that new proposals have been adeither for the completion of muni- vanced which are likely to constition supplies or a concerted attempt tute a basis on which both sides concerned in the South Wales coal strike undation. It is feared that more res-Another view holds that the best will be able to arrange peace with-

given out, but there was another The search of sufferers and pos-It is possible that the allies may dramatic turn in the situation this sible victims was continued. When combine both suggested attempts, afternoon as a result of a communi- the rainfall ceased this morning it but it is unquestionable that, for the cation sent, following a cabinet was hoped the water would fall betime being, the center of gravity in meeting, to the executive committee fore tonight. Steps have been taken

VON HINDENBERG

German Field Marshal Conducting New Offensive Against Russ.



sion when the communication was sections last week, but later returnreceived, adjourned immediately and to them, were preparing for another ident of the board of trade this ev-

Kenton, July 19 .- Fifteen perrescued early today from a flood-submerged house in the Scioto marsh, near Foraker, a suburb of Kenton.

officers and civilians, used a row boat. While they were saving those London, July 19 .- It is understood endangered the water rose 6 inches

It rained here nearly all night, causing a renewal of last week's inidents of the marsh may be in similar straits and loss of life may pos-

to prevent an outbreak of disease in

The committee, which was in ses- south Kenton, where an epidemic is

ZEPPELIN DESTROYER. WARNEFORD. BURIED.

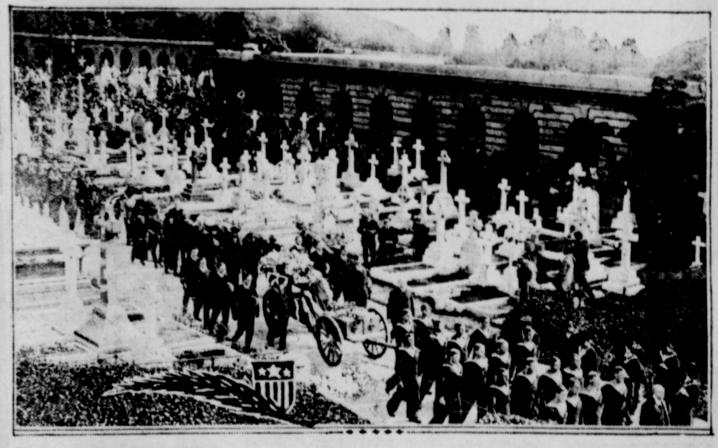


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All England paid hast respects to Sub-Flight Lieutenant Warneford, who, single handed, destroyed a Zeppelin from an aeroplane. Days later, while making a flight in France with Henry Beach Needham, an American journalist, the two were instantly killed when the machine fell 700 feet.

feared, due to accumulated filth

Lima. O., July 19.—Torrential rains here yesterday and last night revived flood fears. The Ottawa river has risen again and residents who vacated their homes in the low

eproof written by Secretary Redfield were sent today to the Cleveland Automatic Machinery Company, of Cleveland, O., and the American Machinist a New York trade magazine, dealing with the publication of an advertisement of poisonous acidloaded shells.

It was announced by the Depart- By Associated Press. ment of Commerce that President directed his secretary to forward them. The letter to J. P. Brophy, general manager of the Cleveland concern, characterized the advertise-The rescuing party, composed of ment in question as "atrocious."

Milledgeville, Ga., July 19 .- Phyday night, was swollen, and his tem- cans. perature was 102 2-5.

temperature continued to rise and at Prompt action in dispatching the today and police are seeking anabout daylight he was delirious at note was generally forecasted. To- other Italian for the crime. Thomas brief intervals. The temperature morrow it will be submitted by the Tobacco was shot and instantly killreached the highest shortly before 8 o'clock and then began to drop. At ly may be revised again at Friday's Italian is being hunted for this shoot-9 o'clock it was a fraction over 101. meeting.

William Green, Frank's asailant, still refused to talk today. He is the communication would be on its kept in solitary confinement. Some of the guards today recalled he had expressed a feeling of animosity toward Frank before the latter was brought to the prison.

ranza's agents here received advices ternational law. that Naco, Sonora, was captured to-United States.

President Wilson and Secretary Lansing Agree That Next Note Must Assert Rights of America and Leave No Room for Further Quibbling-Reply Goes Forth Late This Week, and Will Amount to Ultimatum.

Wilson and Secretary Lansing today its rights. discussed in detail a draft of the note to be sent to Germany this week, informing the imperial government what the United States will do if there is further violation of American rights on the high seas.

The return of President Wilson from Cornish, N. H., gave Secretary Lansing his first opportunity to confer on the policy to be followed as the result of Germany's failure to satisfy the American demands made in the note of June 9.

It was understood that the president and Mr. Lansing found that they had reached about the same conclusion-that the next communication will be of a definite character, icians who examined Leo M. Frank making unmistakably clear that the in the state prison early today said United States cannot be expected to his condition was much worse. The remain passive in the event of anjagged cut in his throat, received at other attack on an unarmed and unthe hands of a fellow prisoner Satur- resisting ship with a loss of Ameri-

The note, it is now practically Dr. H. J. Rosenberg, the Frank agreed, will announce to Germany family physician, who returned to the intention of the United States to Atlanta last night, believed Frank's assert its rights on the high seas in condition permitted his leaving. He accordance with international law. and another doctor were summoned There probably will be little or no By Associated Press. discussion on the principles already

In official quarters it was agreed way to Berlin by Saturday.

Although it is not certain whether reference will be made to the attack on the Cunard liner Orduna, it is known that that incident has swept El Paso, Texas, July 19.—Car- were conforming to the rules of in- Swope by the above named company.

than have heretofore been used, the the present structure.

earnest intention of the American Washington, July 19-President government not to surrender any of

By Associated Press

Columbus, July 19 .- State Auditor Donahey today said he had written all members of the legislature, asking them to report what telephone calls, made during the session and charged to the state, were personal. Auditors have found, it is said, that a few members had run up large bills for telephone calls to newspapers in their home communities.

Steubenville, July 19. --Early today Frank was restless. His treated at length in previous notes. Rosi was shot and killed near here president to the cabinet and possib- ed at Amsterdam, near here, and an

Action has been filed in the probaside previous suggestions that the ate court to register title to the site next communication would take in- occupied by the P. F. Ortman Motor to consideration that German subma- Company, on East street, which was rine commanders, in actual practice, recently purchased from George B.

The property at present consists The president is said to have be- of a two-story concrete block strucday by Carranza forces. A part of come convinced that the next com- ture, but in the near future the new the Villa garrison escaping across munication to Germany must point owners will rebuild and a handsome the international boundry into the out, in much more emphatic terms brick structure will take the place of

ALLIES LANDING AT THE DARDANELLES.



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WOULD ASCERTAIN THE MOTIVE

Frank In Critical Condition, but Reported by Physicians to Be Holding His Own-Convict Creen, His Assailant, Said to Be a Fanatic-Late

Milledgeville, Ga., July 19.-Leo M. investigation of the attack on Frank. The president came here solely for Frank, whose throat was cut as he slept Saturday night at the state prison, is holding his own. Some of the best surgeons of the state have been in attendance on him. Dr. Rosenberg, the Frank family physician of Atlanta arrived and after inspecting the wound stated that the operation had been a success and that the patient was doing splendidly.

Frank's condition is still critical. however. The wound in the neck is deep and long. There is danger of infection, and danger of the stitches that are holding the jugular vein in place slipping. Blood poisoning, however, is considered the greatest danger. The weather is terribly hot.

Frank's wonderful vitality is again He was conscious throughout the operation, that required about three If I die," Frank said. "I am not afraid.



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Nothing stands between me and God. hope that the man who attacked :ne will be forgiven."

William Creen, a life term convict rom Muskogee, who made the murderous attack on Frank, was sent up from Columbus, Ga., more than two year ago for murder, and gives his motime for cutting Frank's throat, "a strange feeling that Frank should be put out of the way." Creen told prison authorities that he believed that ne had received a call from on high to take Frank's life,

Creen, who used a butcherknife, was a great reader of the Bible. Superintendent Smith said:

We have questioned Creen further egarding his attack on Frank to ascertain if there was a motive for the attack, to ascertain if there was anything or anyone behind the attack. It appears that it is simply the work of

At the time of the attack, there were many in the same dormitory When Frank uttered a on and guard found blood spurting wound in his throat. Creen was on his way back to bed.

Frank was taken to the prison far just four weeks ago today, after a midnight flight in the custody of Sheriff Later in the day, after his arrival here, Governor Slaton announced that his sentence had been commuted Developments in the Georgia Prison to life imprisonment for the murder of Mary Phagan.

Governor Harris ordered a thorougn physical condition.

by a submarine of German nationality" caused the loss of the steamship Lusitania and its passengers, according to the findings of the court of inquiry appointed to investigate the disaster. The court held that no blame standing out prominently in his favor. for the tragedy attached either to Capor the Cunard line, the owners. The hours' work. "I have nothing to fear report was a distinct disappointment to the American survivors, who expressed indignant surprise at the portion which exonerated Captain Turner and the Cunard line from all blame and commended the discipline of the crew. Several attorneys representing American clients listened closely to the reading of the judgment, which may have a great effect on action brought against the steamship com-

WAS BORN IN

era, wife of the American consul genhospital at Neuilly. She underwent a serious operation July 5 and suffered a relapse a few days ago.

Mrs. Thackera was born in Lancaster, O., in 1859, the daughter of General Sherman. She was married Mr. Thackera in 1880. She leaves a daugnter, Elizabeth, who is living in Paris. and two sons.

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TACKLES THE GERMAN PROBLEM

Holds Prolonged Conference With Secretary of State Lansing and Tomorrow Will Meet All the Members of the Cabinet-One Phase of the Situation Causing Deepest Concern at Washington.

Washington, July 19. - President Wilson, who left Cornish, N. H., his summer home, yesterday afternoon. Mangum of Atlanta from the county arrived here this morning at 10 o'clock. His traveling companion was Dr. Cary Grayson. The president was immediately driven to the White House. He appeared to be in splenaid

> the purpose of directing the answer which this government is to make to the German note of ten days ago, in ternational labor leaders who have which the German government failed planned a huge labor war throughout to meet any of the demands twice made upon her by President Wilson in regard to submarine operations, that the strike on the Remington There is little doubt that the end of works and the subcontractor filling the week will see the American note on its way to Berlin.

> President Wilson had a prolonged conference with Secretary Lansing today and will meet all of his cabinet at the White House tomorrow. Both war contracts held in this part of the the president and his advisers have had a week in which to consider the problem confronting them, and there is no doubt here but that Tuesday noon will see the basis of the American course agreed upon.

While the president's advisers are tain Turner, commander of the vessel, for the most part convinced that the American people are not demanding or expecting of their government any rash or drastic action at this time. the conviction is shared by all of them that the country has certainly made it plain that there must be no yielding of the stand on principles taken in the earlier notes. Members of the president's official family are also keenly aware of a phase of the situation of which the general public has taken less thought; that is, that the time has come for the United States not only to answer the last German note, but also to determine upon the course to be pursued should Germany again cause the destruction of American lives in violation of the hitherto unquestioned rights of neutrals on the high seas. It is this phase of the situation which is causing the deepest concern here. It is felt that while it is not difficult to outline the kind of a reply which the last note from Germany merits, it is a delicate eral at Paris, died in the American problem to determine what further action this government should take in the event of more Americans being made the victims of German subma-

The Orduna case, it was said here makes even more imperative careiui decision as to the course in the future. The attack on the British liner with out warning, when she was bound away from, not toward England, has served completely to dispel the iliu sion that Germany wasn't really going to attack any more passenger ships. likely to bring forth a case requiring that the action to be agreed on shall

VACATION READING.

Latest magazines and popular 50c

the hot weather. They are usually taken to the seaside for fresh air, like the little ones in the picture. These are guests of New York city for a few days.

CHILDREN OF THE SLUMS GIVEN HOLIDAY.

Little ones who live in the crowded quarters of big cities are looked after by charitable organizations during

in Chicago Sept. 5 and 6, has been

sent out by an organization called

"The Friends of Peace," under whose

auspices the peace meeting in Madi-

son Square Garden on June 24 was

held. The object of the convention,

the call states, will be to use influence

against America's entrance into the

war, to urge a special session of con-

gress to consider an embargo on the

exportation of war supplies. The call

states that the principal sessions of

the convertion will be held in the

Coliseum. Among those who have

been asked to speak are William J.

Bryan, Jane Addams and numerous!

senators and representatives. There

will be a peace demonstration on La-

treet paving and other public improvement contracts hurriedly let day on public work law, which went Bridgeport, Conn., July 19 .- The ininto effect July 1, will be affected by the opinion rendered by Attorney General Turner that the constitutional amendment for an eight-hour day on New England suddenly announced public work "is self-executing and has been in effect since Jan. 1, 1913." large orders for war munitions, which was scheduled to begin today, had been deferred for a day at least pending a conference. The disastrous pos-

strike. The postponement of the walkout was as much a surprise to the Bridgeport strike leaders as to anyone else. They announced their decision to hold off for a day or two about a half hour after John A. Johnson, international vice president of the bridge and structural iron workers, returned to Bridgeport from New York, where he went to meet General Manager Rowan of the James Stewart Construction company, which is putting up the new Remington buildings here.

sibilities of a tieup of the enormous

country have grown so alarming, it is

believed, that every effort is to be

made to avert the contemplated

lyn Thaw was told that Harry Thaw had said in Atlantic City that he was going to get a divorce from her, she replied: "I don't care. I don't want Thaw's name and I don't want his money. He is evidently a cad, besides being America's pet murderer. If 1 had not volunteered to lay bare to the world all of the details of my life. there wouldn't be anybody in a position today to throw mud at me. But it is one of the most incomprehensible mysteries of this universe that a human being who calls himelf a man can so quickly forget the sacrifice 1 made for him and nochalantly remark that he has no interest in the woman who saved his life."

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The "Government" Building Prospect

Washington folks-the majority of them at least-are disappointed because of the probability that the new postoffice building, an appropriation for which was made by congress, may not be as elaborate as they believed they would get. The announcement by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo that, as a part of his general plan to reduce the expenditures of the federal revenue, he intended to see to it that the numerous federal buildings provided for do not cost the full amount of the authorized expenditure, caused keen disappointment in a dozen Ohio Valley cities-this city included.

Naturally enough, when the pie is being passed around, each city in the land wants as large a slice as it can obtain. As long as the old "pork barrel" theory was in full swing of Then ran the paper in the ground actual practice that was all well enough, too. The efforts to obtain as large an expenditure of the federal revenue as possible, by each city, were justified, on the very doubtful principle, that if they didn't get it some other city would.

Unfortunately there was more fact than fiction in that theory and it was up to every community to "grab off" as Thunder showers and cooler Monmuch as possible.

Of late years, however, there has arisen some considerable objection to the "pork barrel" plan, and that objection has been steadily increasing.

People are beginning to realize that one hundred thousand dollars for a site and a building, standing alone, is not much for the government to spend. But the trouble is that there are tens and scores and more of these buildings provided for at every session of congress and it only takes ten of the small one hundred thousand variety to cost a round million dollars, and when these figures are reached it means real monev, even to the federal government.

When one stops to realize that a dozen federal buildings in Ohio Valley cities alone will cost a million and a quarter dollars at least and that the Ohio Valley cities comprise only a very small section of the country, one can comprehend where the matter is drifting.

Realizing that every loyal resident of Washington wants a beautiful and costly federal building erected here and, without in the least degree abandoining our claim of right to as good as the best of our class, if the old order is to continue yet we must be fair in our judgment of Secretary McAdoo' determination.

If he is going to bring about a changed condition, affecting all alike, and establish a condition that will more nearly correspond to the old fashioned ideas of investment with some regard for business necessity and profit on the expenditure; if every city is to have its demands reduced to its needsthen it will not be difficult to arrive at the conclusion that Secretary McAdoo is not far wrong.

Few private businesses would feel warranted by sound business rules in spending a sum for a building which would produce in interest annually more than ten times the sum that rent would cost. Yet that is the plan which the government has been following under the "pork barrel" regime, and the course it is asked to continue to follow.

The secretary of the treasury has been staring the scare of a deficit in the face so long that he is trying now to put the scare aside by practicing economy.

It is as hard to have the nation practice economy when it means community deprivation, as it is for individuals to practice economy when it means pinching in something they want.

Let's be fair about the matter. We should realize that Secretary McAdoo, if he economize at the expense of Washington, places hundreds of cities in the land in the same boat, and that what each com-

munity looses in the way of a luxury the nation gains. What we spend unnecessarily, for direct gain, we must pay back indirectly.

If Washington was to get the only appropriation for a federal building we would all be in for getting as much as possible because our proportion of the cost would be infinitesimal.

But that's not the case. Consequently it should not be so difficult for us to see the justice of Secretary McAdoo's plan to cut down the wholesale

appropriations to a sum sufficient to provide for our needs. Millions can be saved by the government if Secretary Mc- lies. The nation is but an ag-Adoo is able to carry his plans into execution, and if he does gregate of many families. the people, in the final wind up, will not be seriously offended Whatever helps the family their legs and his horse wins he spends

at his "interference with the action of congress." Every day officials are growing firmer in their belief that ever hurts the family hurts the it is is a good idea to practice practical economy in and con-commonwealth. duct the public business more in harmony with the rules per- knowing these facts, frame taining to the management of successful private enterprises. laws to encourage such bene- few years from now many a public The "pork barrel" plan is a stranger to private business, and ficient institutions. Assets of school yard will be the scene of many with the prevailing tendency, it is not strange that government the Buckeye \$8,800,000. Five a rough and tumble fight between Wilofficials should begin to disregard it.

Poetry For Today

RUNNING A NEWSPAPER.

Jim Jones, he was a editor-that is he tried to be; He bought himself a printin' press, an' started in to see

Just what there was in editin; but when he'd canvassed 'round Some fifteen hundred editors in that same town he found.

he could hope to know; They told him :"You must run her, Jones, just so, an' so, an' so. sure and boom the Baptists-

An' give the good old Methodists a big salvation shout!

they're bound to help out.

"Give every man a notice; be sure an' let be known

Whenever Maj. Jinks is seen perambulatin' town Put in a few free locals for all the

stores, an' give Away some free subscriptions, if you want your sheet to live.

Well, Jones, he did just as they said, for fear they'd make a row, But the more he tried to please 'em all, the more they told him how! Until at last he took his book an' laid it on the shelf,

an' followed it himself.

Weather Report

Washington, July 19. - For Ohio, day; probably fair Tuesday.

For Kentucky and Tennessee Thunder showers and cooler Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

For Indiana - Cloudy in north thunder showers in south Monday, Cooler; Tuesday fair,

THE WEATHER

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. Sunday:

	Temp.	Weather.
New York	77	Clear
Boston	80	Clear
Buffalo	72	Cloudy
Washington	80	Clear
Columbus	71	Cloudy
Chicago	68	Cloudy
St. Louis	72	Cloudy
Minneapolis	64	Cloudy
Los Angeles	76	Clear
New Orelans	90	Cloudy
Tampa	78	Cloudy
Seattle	74	Clear

Forecast.

Washington, July 19.-Indications for tomorrow: Ohio-Probably fair.

In some sections of the country the inhabitants take it as an evidence of hard times that tramps are appearing in greater force than usual. These tramps come from the cities. This is an indication that employment is on the wane. They go to the country, asking for food on the plea that they are tramping to some distant place where they are promised employment. If shown to the woodpile or asked to go into the fields they demur, which is perhaps just as well. The city deretiet has no muscle for the bucksaw and ax, the crowbar and spade.

Incidentally there is further evidence of hard times in the scarcity of money in circulation. All classes doing business complain that collections are slow, However, they account for this on the ground that the slow payers have money, but hoard it, so there is really no hard times at work. If everybody would tive normally, buy what he wants and can afford, and pay for it, hard times would be a topic to talk about in the corner grocery and nothing more

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Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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The Wise Fool.

"No man can serve two masters, observed the sage

'Oh, I don't know!" commented the fool. "Lots of men get married twice." Dead.

A race horse flend is Exra Bings His days are filled with strife; He plays a lot of dead sure things That never come to life.

Paw Knowe Everything.

Willie-Paw, are all of the fools? Maw says they are. Paw-No, not all of them, my son. Some of them are bachelors Maw-Willie, you go to bed right this minute.

Wuff!

He called their home "The Dove

He married sweetheart Lena. But they've been wed five years He calls it "The Arena."

"Your wife dresses rather quietly,"

remarked the friend. "She has to," replied the husband. She usually has her mouth filled with bairpins."

Keeping It. A woman's age is hard to tell, She keeps it a sealed page;

She never keeps her youth as well As she can keep her age. Fried-Fish.

The Bridgeport Telegram chips in with this contribution to Luke Mc-Luke's "cognomens is cognomens" car-

"In another town a marriage license was recently issued to Abram Fried and Etta Fish. And the marriage was last Friday. And we're not codding you a bit, either."~Zanesville (O.) Sig

Ouch! "You know a * * • car when you see it, don't you?" Attorney Howth

cross examined the witness. "Yes, sir; I know a * * * when see one," she replied.

"Now, was this car that passed your house on that morning a * * * car?" "No, sir; it wasn't a . . ," the witness replied. "It was built more like an automobile."-Bay City (Tex.) Trib-

Epitaphe.

[In a cemetery near Lowell, Mass.] "Tears cannot restore her. Therefore

Things to Worry About. The borns of the Madagascar aye-

Names Is Names. Pansy Blizzard lives at Parkersburg,

Our Daily Special.

A short answer is long remembered.

Luke McLuke Says

Always remember that if you try to live a double life you will have to do two men's work.

What has become of the old fashioned country lad whose daddy made him walk to church barefooted, but who had to stop and put on his socks and shoes before he entered the church?

We all believe in heaven. mighty few of us live as though we wanted to be sure of getting there when we die

When a princess purchases a six carat diamond for 69 cents she has to feel her chin every two seconds to make sure that her chin is still there.

When they are first married they know that filthy lucre can never come between them and that money can never disturb the happiness of their great love. And about a year later they have a battle every Saturday because he is short a dollar in his pay.

Of course we will have to admit that the men are a lot of mutts and that they do a lot of fool things at times. But until we see two of them kiss when they meet on the street we are going to maintain that they have more sense than women.

It has got so in this country that success means losing your health hunting for wealth so you will have enough money to travel around and try to regain your health.

The old time tads who did their traveling in the prairie schooners never worried about icebergs or torpedoes. and they saw America first.

Any old time a man goes to the races and buys a ticket on a horse that is an eleven-year-old maiden which is half turtle and half snail and the rest of the horses in the race fall down and break the rest of his life telling his friends that Pittsburgh Phil and Riley Gran-

This business of naming babies after liam Howard Taft Smith and Theodore

Columbus, July 19. - Her fifth attempt to end her life proved success- It's not what you have that makes ful when Mrs. Rachel B. Wilson, sixtyfour, cut her throat with a knife at the home of aer brother, D. W. Bennett, in this city. Ill health is said to have been the cause for her set. Mrs. Wilson and her husband William their residence in Springfield a week

Marion County's Flood Loss.

Marion, O., July 19 .- Marion county's loss by the recent flood is placed at \$500,000. Farmers along the Scioto river are the heaviest losers. Corn. oats and wheat for several miles with in the vicinity of the river are under water. Many farmers reported the loss of thousands of dollars' worth of stock by drowning.

Two Drowned In the Ohio. Cincinnati, July 19.-Edward Weish twentythree, a clerk, was swept under a barge by the swift current in the river while bathing at the foot of Mill street and was drowned. James Burns, fourteen, became exhausted while in bathing and drowned at the foot of Elm street.

Boy Fatally Mangled.

Columbus, July 19 .- George Martin, ten, is expected to die from injuries caused by an explosion of dynamite caps with which he was playing. More than thirty wounds in the boy's face, breast and abdomen were caused by the explosion. The boy found the ex plosive.

Wreck Victim Dies.

Massillon, O., July 19 .- Mrs. Joseph Couch, injured in a collision between two streetcars, died at the city hos pital. Clem Belding, conductor, is in a critical condition. The other five victims are recovering

Steel Plant Burns.

Cambridge, O., July 19.-The Cambridge works of the Interstate Iron and Steel company of Chicago were totally destroyed by fire. Three hundred workmen were thrown out of em-

ACTION OF PEROXIDE.

It Cleanses a Wound, but Does Not Aid In the Healing Process.

"It would be well for people to un- Dennis Block, derstand what peroxide of hydrogen will do and what it will not do," remarked a dentist just after extracting two old roots on which a large abscess had formed. "It is one of the best, if not the very best, antiseptics we have, but it has no healing qualities. Many people imagine that it will heal a sore place in the mouth, yet that is just what it will not do.

"I have just injected peroxide and water into the cavities in the from which I extracted those roots. I did that to destroy the pus that had been left behind by the abscess, for that is the use of peroxide. It unites chemically with the pus and kills the germs that make it. But this is all that it does. And if you continue to use it you will retard the healing instead of hastening it. Peroxide, improperly used, has injured almost as many mouths as it has benefited. The sore place in your mouth is clean now, and all it needs is something to keep it clean while nature heals it. Perox oxide will not do that In fact, it will retard it."

The dentist then prescribed a healing wash. There are many such on the market, but any one having a tooth pulled is foolish to select his own.-New York World.

Unforeseen. "Really, doctor, the medicine you prescribed for me is splendid. I think I shall be all right in a few days."

"Well, well! Who would have thought it!"-Fliegende Blatter.

Switzerland's Cupola Fort. The Swiss reckon that their cupola fort on the St. Gothard, manned by 200 artillerymen, could easily hold the pass against an army of 50,000.

The First Canal Builder.

General Goethals is the latest canal builder to achieve fame, but he has had many predecessors, and the earliest so far as is known was one Naram-Sin, who nearly 5,000 years ago opened a canal from Nippur to the Euphrates. This was discovered by Dr. George A. Barton in deciphering some of the ancient Sumerian tablets at the museum of the University of Pennsylvania. He found a tablet dated "the year when the divine Naram-Sin opened the mouth of the canal Erin at Nippur." This was not an Irish canal, so far as is known, but it was a great event in the history of Nippur, which gave it transportation facilities with the rest of the world. Naram-Sin was a king of Babylonia, and he is responsible only for financing the canal, and slaves probably did the work.-Baltimore American.



On Doing Without

your life complete-it's what you dont' want. Study more and more to compress your wants-comfort, remember may be packed in mighty small compass. Centralize yourself came to the home of her brother from upon one thing-the building up of the biggest Account possible at The Fayette County Bank. The money you spend now will add nothinging to your pleasures in the years to come; but the dollars that you bank here will bring you comfort in the years to come.

> -The mighty Power of the Dollar is back of you so long as you do not spend it.

We pay 5 per cent interest in our Savings Department or (Certificates of Deposit.)

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We specialize in the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stocks of sound industrial enterprises which we sell to 10,000 non-speculative investors. No client has ever lost a dollar of principal or income on investments purchased through

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\$25 to \$200 AT LEGAL RATES

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Agt in Washington Tuesday Each Week Passmore Bidg., Washington C. H.

A Little Shaky. He went to dine with a bachelor friend who prided himself that his few pictures were gems. After having enjoyed themselves well - too well, in fact-at dinner they adjourned to the picture gallery, where the host pointed out to his guest a landscape, saying, "What do you think of that, my boy-eh?" The following reply was biccoughed rather than spoken: "Beautiful, old chap-very fine-awf'lly good!

According to Macaulay. "Have you any nice fresh eggs to-

Trees wave 'bout so na'shally!"-Ar-

gonaut.

day?" she asked. "Permit me to state," remarked the grocer, who was also a college graduate, "that all nice eggs are fresh and that all fresh eggs are nice. Of course I have them today. If I had them yesterday you would not be interested. And tomorrow will take care of itself. Do you care for any nice eggs?"-Philadelphia Ledger.

DAILY TIME TABLE.

(Revised May 29, 1915)

No. Cincinnati. || No. Columbus. 105...5:05 a. m. d|| 110. 5:05 a. m. 101..7.41 a. m. | | 104.10:42 a. m.d 103..3:34 p. m. d||108..5:55 p. m. 107. . 6:13 p. m. d | 106.10:53 p. m.d East-bound 114, Sundays, 4:19 a. m

GOING WEST GOING EAST No. Cincinnati. 19 3:50 p. m. | 34 5:45 p. m. . Sunday to Cincinnati 7:40 a. m. Sunday to Lancaster8:28 p.

GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH No. Dayton || No. Wellston 201...9:21 a. m.* | .202...9:42 a.m.* 203...4:12 p. m.* || 204..6:08 p.m.*

SUNDAY ONLY. To Dayton-9:24 a. m.; 7:41 p. m. To Wellston-9:44 a. m.; 6:57 p. m.

DETROIT TOLEDO & IRONTON GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH No. Springfield No. Greenfield 2....9:50 a.m. ...3:14 p. m. | 1.....7:00 p.m.

d. Daily . Daily except Sunday.

With Intent to Kill.

George Seldon, 28, colored, is morning at 9 o'clock he will be tried action. Seldon did not resist arrest, yard. before Mayor Coffey on a charge of assault with intent to kill. charge was made Monday by Retta Seldon, his wife. The offense is

punishable by penitentiary sentence.

don and his wife and their six year cidentally. He pleaded not guilty old daughter have been living with to the charge against him. He ad-Mrs. Seldon's mother, Mrs. Elder, on mitted to the police that he had Elm street. Seldon had been drink-struck his wife on previous occasing, according to the police. He had jons. He also said, acording to the been away from home in the morning police, that he had the gun conceal- previously been planted in various and returned about noon. An argu- ed in his pocket when they first saw parts of the yard, with the result ment arose between himself and wife with the result that he struck her in carrying concealed weapons. the face with a pair of scissors, according to Mrs. Seldon. The blow was in bed, ill, in the room where bushes and the younger of the larger time last year. felled her. He turned and ran out the trouble occurred, according to trees. the door, his wife says, firing a re- Mrs. Seldon. She is expected to volver at her as he went. The bul- prove an important witness. The let went wide.

Neighbors had called the police ent.

coming along a dark road near Bain-

bridge in an automobile Sunday

The man was found to be consid-

erably intoxicated though unhurt.

After assisting him as best they

at Grace M. E. church enjoyed an

eloquent sermon, delivered by Supt.

Guy M. Bingham, of the Coit-Alber

in the Rough," the speaker present-

ed the thought that all through life

objects in their rough state pass un-

noticed. Even the costly diamond.

After they are hewn and polished

hand of the Master must chisel the

character to perfection as the sculp-

lot, corner Forest and Temple street, work.

where a merry-go-round had been in

been brandishing a knife among the merry-gorounders and threatening to

do some cutting. The police are in-

vestigating before placing a charge

Cub Fans. The Electric Shop.

against him

resisting an officer.

Charlie Chaplin

3 reels

omorrow,

5c

The Trapper's Revenge

operation during the past week.

they become of intrinsic value.

ANOTHER OF SMITH

Taking as his subject "Diamonds

SUNDAY LECTURE

Chautauqua Company.

tor chisles the marble.

their way

George Seldon, Colored, Taken Moore and Officer Nelson were on the spot in a buggy soon after Seldon by Police-Will Be Tried Tues. had left. They overtook him just as split out of the locust trees which day on a Charge of Assault he turned into the Chillicothe pike, formerly stood upon the school about four blocks from his home. He saw the officers coming and stopped at the side of the road, dropping a revolver into the weeds as the police prisoner in the county jail. Tuesday approached. Chief Moore noted the

The revolver, of 32 caliber, was found in the grass, one chamber largest trees have been cut down,

Seldon was brought to jail. He denied at first that he discharged the gun, later admitting that he did but The trouble occurred Sunday. Sel- maintaining that he had done so achim, making possible a charge of

> The aged mother of Mrs. Seldon child of the Seldons was not pres-

school grounds at the present time might for a moment think Young Abe had been at work splitting rails, Early Apples and Cabbage on and that the big buildings had dropped down in the midst of an old time 'clearing" in the virgin forest.

Several piles of posts have been grounds, and the posts are stackedup up until they resemble the old piles of rails which were so common in a "clearing" while cordwood in abundance is scattered about the

In all more than a dozen of the or were blown down by the recent tornado, and the result is that the beautiful grounds hardly resemble the lawn as it appeared before the

Of the big trees which have not been cut down, nearly all have been so liberally trimmed that they are about one-half their former height.

A large number of young trees had that when the workmen have completed their work in the "clearing" little will be left except the small

Fans. The Electric Shop.

Market at Attractive Prices-Last Call for Blackberries-Peaches, Roasting Ears and Green Beans Going Down-Sweet Potatoes Still Missing.

Lemons, which astonished the retail market of a week or two ago with their ridiculously low figures of 10 and 12 cents per dozen, took a soar during the past few days, going all the way to 20 and 25 cents the dozen. As continued cool wea. ther and lack of demand resulted in dragging down the prices on Lemons, so has the sudden hot weather and a resultant quickening of demand boosted the figures. Local grocers believe lemons have reached their top notch, however.

Early transparent apples are on the market and looking fine. They are selling at 5c per pound, 6 lbs. for 25c. New cabbage has made its appearance within the past few days. The quality is good and the quantity unusual. Cabbage is retailing at 3c as compared with 5c per lb this

Georgia peaches have come down to 8c a lb., 2 lbs. for 15c, in the Cost \$3.48 each and little to run past few days. Blackberries, "scarce -will keep you cool-polar Cub as hens' teeth," are going at 10c per quart. Early rains played havoc with this year's blackberry crop. The market will be all in before another

> Currants are gone. Florida pineapples are gone, but their place is being taken by the California product, exceptionally good and selling higher by reason of greater size.

Cucumbers are good and plentiful. They are selling at 5c, 6 for 25c. Roasting ears have come down to 15c a dozen. All roasting ears are more or less wormy on account of Hardware Company has filed action tained orders for the batteries and the wet weather. Green beans are

Sweet potatoes remain an unknown

an interesting session last Friday at the home of Mrs. Chas. Ford. The meeting was well attended and the following program enjoyed.

the quality and value of Lewis Mark; Roll call, to which each in member responded with quotations the rock have falled. One of them the covering "victories of 1915:" An owner of a 264 acre farm, which interesting paper by Mrs. Roy Rowe; last year netted him a return of vocal solo, Helen Boyer; Reading. over \$14 per acre and which has "Rosalind's Surrender," Ruth Mark: cleared him over \$18 per acre. Lands piano solo, Estelle Boyer; physical in that region recently sold for \$265 culture exercises, led by Miss Wat-

Election of officers for the ensuing year followed in which Mrs. Bowman Hostetler, of the by the late Zebidee Heagler. Upon Charles Roberts was chosen president; Mrs. Luther Brakefield, vice president; Mrs. J. A. Shaffer, secre-

tary and Mrs. Ralph Allen treasurer. The ladies enjoyed a half hour spent in social chat after the business meeting. The next session will be held at the home of Mrs. Ferguson in Staunton.

great interest in the first free moving pictures and band concert to be held in that place Thursday night of

By arrangement of the business thick, something they could not have men of Bloomingburg, an open air band concert by the Bloomingburg band, will be given and R. H. Colman, of this city, will show moving pictures on a screen in the open. The business men of the town are sure they have a genuine drawing card for each Thursday night during the

GETTING EDUCATED

With Chief of Police Moore and Officer Nelson both doing traffic duty secretary of the local Associa- at the Court and Main and the Court and Fayette intersections Saturday night, the unusually large army of Mr. Elliott has been connected vehicles on the streets was handled with the boys' department of the without difficulty, and persons who did not understand were informed of ent taking a special course at the the purpose of the traffic posts and Y. M. C. A. training camp at Lake the necessity of making square turns.

Chief Moore is well pleased with the progress of local education in traffic orders

The ladies aid of the Christian church will meet Wednesday even-Florence H. Pearce, M. E. C. ing at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Michael. All women urged to be present.

Palace Theatre!

NOTICE!

'The Gilded Fool'

Featuring WM. FARNUM

which was to be the attraction for Tuesday. July 20th, has been

Cancelled Until The Following Tuesday, July 27

GIBRALTAR.

The Rock That Guards the Mouth of the Mediterranean.

Gibraltar was captured by the British July 24, 1704, and from that day has not been out of British hands. At first little was thought of the im-

portance of this stronghold. For the succeeding nine years the Spaniards made repeated attempts to recapture it. On one occasion they nearly suc-

A French and Spanish force having been collected on the isthmus that joins the rock to the mainland, a goatherd offered to show them a path up the sloping sides of the rock, which he had reason to believe was unknown to the British. This offer was ac cepted.

Five hundred troops ascended quiet ly one night and took shelter in a hollow called by the Spaniards "the little chair." At daybreak next morning they ascended higher, took the signal station, killed the guard and anxiously looked for expected re-enforcements. The re-enforcements failed to arrive. The armed garrison sallied out and alrove the invaders down the rock. The "little chair" was filled up and Devotional exercises, led by Mrs. the place made stronger than ever.

All subsequent attempts to capture was a siege by Spain and France, beginning in 1779 and not terminating until September, 1783.

The rock of Gibraltar takes on a more important bearing than ever in these days of big guns because of its commanding position at the mouth of the Mediterranean, where that sea is little more than twenty miles wide .-Exchange.

Pooh!

Alice was very enthusiastic regard ing the new minister, and young Win ston was inclined to be rather jealous. "Oh, he is superbly eloquent," cried Alice. "He can move his hearers to

"Well, that is but a paltry accomplishment. Alice," replied the young man sarcastically. "I would scorn proficiency in an art in which every sneeze is my equal and every peeled onion my superior."-New York Times.

LITTLE ANDORRA.

The Tiny Republic That Nestles In Nook In the Pyrenees. Andorra is a republic of 175 square

miles situated in the valley of the same name in the Eastern Pyrenees. It forms an irregular little square plug between France and Spain and is a hotbed for smugglers plying between the two countries. It leads a semi-independent existence under the protection of France and the Bishop of Urgel, Spain. Charlemagne declared it independent in return for its services against the Moors.

In 1278 it was transferred to the Comte de Foix and the Bishopric of Urgel. During the French revolution relations between it and France were interrupted, on account of the refusal of France to accept the annual tribute, which was considered incompatible with a Republican form of government. In 1806, however, the former relations were renewed, and free importation of cereals, made necessary by the limited area of Andorra, was allowed by France in return for an annual tribute of 960 francs.

Andorra is governed by a council of twenty-four members chosen for four years by the heads of the communities. The revenue is derived from lands and a few taxes. The manner of life very simple. Every ablebodied male is liable to military service between the ages of sixteen and sixty. The capital is Andorra, with about 1,000 inhabitants. The total population is about 6,000 and remains practically station-

Horse and Horse.

"The colonel certainly gives you a gaudy setting out in this recommendation. He says you are a lazy, impudent, triffing blockhead, that you get drunk at every opportunity and that you will steal anything you can lay your hands on."

"Well, sah-uh-kee, hee, hee yo' ortub heab what he says 'bout yo'. sah!"-Judge.

Certain to Lose. You may break, you may shatter

The peace if you will, But a copper will cart you To where you'll keep still -Richmond Times-Dispatch.

S. S. Cockerill & Son

Groceries and Queensware

Special for Tuesday

Fancy Home-grown Cucumbers Fancy Georgia Belle Freestone **Peaches**

35c section

2 for 5c

FANCY DEWBERRIES 2 for 25c FANCY HILL BLACKBERRIES 10c quart TOMATOES—homegrown and hothouse—121c lb SOUTHERN TOMATOES 10c pound FANCY ARIZONA CANTELOUPES 10c FANCY GREEN CORN 20c per dozen

B.& C. Cakes for Tuesday, 10c, 15c and 20c

Fancy Lemons 25c doz

Indications are that they will be higher still

Alleging failure to comply with a ain number of batteries. The plaintiff states that they ob-

night, saw a machine turned over in a ditch at the side of the road. They stopped and investigated and a few feet away found the driver lying mowritten contract The Ballard-Ford tionless When their first efforts to rouse the man failed they concluded that in the common pleas court against but defendant shipped them only 59 he was dead and were about to get the Manhattan Electrical Supply Co. barrels, and that as a result of the quantity. an undertaker on the job when the asking damages aggregating \$25,- orders obtained and not filled by the

could the local men continued on

up his work in that town September

Church of Christ, and it will please

the great circle of his friends to

know that the new position carries

Champaign county, Illinois, are here

The visitors are former residents

of this county, having lived for sev-

Mr. Wright is a firm advocate of

The Fatal Mallet

3 reels

5c

A powerful

2-reel drama

with it an increase in salary.

1st.

Earl Smith, aged about 17 or 18, Rev. Hostetler will close his work

ficers Nelson and Bell at the empty cessful four and one half year's

According to the police Smith had FORMER CITI

and Ray Smith, in the workhouse for sister, Mrs. Isaac Carman.

\$3.48 buys cool comfort-Polar eral years on the Snow Hill pike.

In a Rip Roaring

One-Reel Comedy

Admission

ordered 1845 barrels of batteries, procurable at 5c, 6 for 25c. "corpse came to," began talking to 317.54. John Logan represents the company, the plaintiffs have been damaged greatly and can fill orders The plaintiff charges that in June only by purchasing the batteries at 1914 the plaintiff entered into con- the regular market price of 24 cents

tract with the Manhattan Electrical each, or an advance of several cents Supply company for the purchase of on each battery, the grand total of Red Seal and High-Up Dry Batteries, which reaches \$21,208.75. Plaintiff to be furnished to the plaintiff in also claims \$359.37 in rebates and any quantity desired, and with re-\$649.42 discount for cash, in all a bates when the orders totaled a cert- total of \$25,317.54. land.

per acre and \$300 transactions have son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright were married Church of Christ, announced Sunday this visit they are finding comparathat he had accepted a call from the tively few survivors known to them So it is in every walk of life; the Church of Christ of Salineville, Co- 47 years ago, when they left Faylumbinania county, O., and will take ette county and turned their faces

Salineville is a thriving town of some 3000 souls, with a strong SUMMER CA

camp which closed Saturday, was a was arrested Saturday night by Of- here September 1st after a most suc- huge success and it is probable that the boys' camp will be an annual event henceforth. Some of the boys had a little ivy poisoning, but that was the extent of casualties. All of this week, the lads came back with tan an inch accumulated the whole summer in town, and they are all happy.

Secretary Patton was much pleased with the assistance and cordial-Smith is a brother of Ralph for a short visit on the occasion of ity of the people of Waterloo, who (Gopher) Smith, now in jail charg- their fiftieth wedding anniversary did the campers many services.

ed with assault with intent to kill and are the guests of Mrs. Wright's

old Elliott, of Springfield, who had been engaged in the capacity of jun-August 2 to begin his duties.

Springfield Y. M. C. A. and is at pres-

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Temple No. 380, Tuesday evening, July 20th, at 7 o'clock.

Ida C. Gillespie, M. of R. & C.

Chapter of The Diamond From The Sky Want to rent a house?—"Want Ads"

SECRETARY.

ion, saying that he will be here

Regular meeting of Washington

world Famous Band Appears ment is what it should be for the development of the child. -Large Ticket Sale-Storm Tonight there will undoubtedly be Interrupts Night Session-

m tickets, practically double music. t of last year.

The great heat and the evening m Sunday interferred with the ndance, but those who braved the eather were fully repaid by the programs presented.

The management has secured an eptionally strong program for the re week and feel that the commity has a big opportunity in beg able to enjoy lectures and music such caliber, which tend so forcetoward its moral uplift.

The address of Dr. Arthur Walwyn who delighted Washington uphis first appearance here two ars ago, launched the chautauqua urday afternoon. It was pertinto the present issues and a fluent ertaining lecture, spiced with

The sermon-lecture by Bishop Wm. Bell, of Los Angeles, Cal., was wonderful address and the speaker ndled the subject, "America, hence, Whither," with masterly

In closing his address Bishop Bell

"Our Americanism calls for a minant thrifty middle class who ent and maintenance and perfectof free and distinctive institu-

"Our laws must be framed and our ormal wealth in the hands of the W. Wilson.

The speaker paid high tribute to

ere enjoyed at both afternoon and from a week's visit.

AT OUR FOUNTAIN



Goolest Spot in Town

d the most refreshing is right at ir Soda Fountain, and everything en we serve it you will say that Lake. is the best of its kind that you ve ever had.

FURNAS ICE CREAM Is The Best-We Sell It And Nothing Else

BLACKMER

Druggists. The Rexall Store.

Opening of Second its Children." The subject had been developed along the line of the pow-Chautauqua - Great er of heredity, to the call upon the Program Tomorrow When the community to see that the environ-

a very large attendance. The Oxford Company of Chicago, and ex-Rany Royal Numbers Coming ceptionally fine company, will put on the comic opera "Mikado" in cost-

mittee, reports a \$1,500 sale of ous band, an unparalleled treat to cago and Grand Rapids.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Louise Greiner has returned from Marysville to this city to make Wright, of this city. Mr. Wright coast reosrts. her home with her sister, Mrs. was principal of the Sabina schools

ans, the brilliant young Welsh- to visit Mrs. Lawrence Robinson at best schools in Chicago. the home of her parents, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rothrock left Monday for Russells Point to visit their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Bell, at her summer cottage.

> Miss Ella Bunn, of Lancaster, was the week end guest of Miss Lou Dun-

> Mr. George James came in from Indianapolis, Ind., to spend Sunday with his family at the homes of Mr. Glenn Rodgers and Mr. Fred Schmid.

Mr. Walter Kershner and son sess the virility and independence Clark, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ker- ing. solutely called for in the develop- shner, who is slowly improving after a long illness at the Xenia hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Horne and remment so administered as to little daughter came over from Dayconducive of fair and universal ton Sunday to be the guests of Mrs. erages of wealth rather than ab- Horne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

sident Wilson and his handling with his wife and little son Frederick Rodgers, at the home of his The Brewer Musical Entertainers, aunt, Mrs. Oliver Murphy, near th solo cornetist, Chester R. Scott, Highland, and brought them home Mrs. P. J. Henness returned Satur-

The storm broke up the evening Mr. Albert S. Glascock, was up togram, just as Mr. John R. Board- from Cincinnati spending Sunday City and side trips, San Francisco was reaching the heart of his with his family. Mrs. Glascock ac- and Panama-Pacific exposition, Sancompanied him back to the city for a couple of days stay.

> Sunday guests at Maple Grove from here were Hon. and Mrs. Chas. A. Reid and party; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Worthington, daughters Misses and son; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hettes-

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Phillips and hat is served there is cool and re- Harry Wilson joined Mr. and Mrs. hing also- You can get any Ed Roush, of Springfield, Sunday for ind of a drink that you desire and a two weeks' outing at Buckeye

> Mrs. Charles Stewardson and daughters Dorothy Alice and Ethel Eleanore, of Longmont, Colorado, are visiting Mrs. Stewardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ford, in Milledgeville.

Mr. Wm. Turner spent Saturday ington. and Sunday with his parents at Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Hugh McArdle and daughter

For That Thirsty Feeling Try One of Our Fountain Favorites

You will more fully appreciate the blessing of thirst when you have tried our delicious drinks. In soda water there are different kinds of "best"—because taste differ. But as far as qualities of materials are concerned there can be but one "best." Each drink served at our Fountain is the hest of its kind. Delicious Soda, Sundaes, Ice Cream Sodas, Phosphates, etc. We are prepared to serve hese summer beverages all cold and sparkling.

Be sure to get your share of the good things at our fountain

Christopher Opposite Court House

Drugs That's My Business guests Sunday, Judge M. S. Shoup party were Mr. Ed Fite and family, and family, of Xenia, Miss Eliza- Mr. W. D. Craig and family, Mr. J. Dorothy and Margaret McLellan of Barnett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Troy, Messrs Robert Dodds and Ray- Clarence Craig, Misses Miriam Fite, mond Whittington, of Xenia. The en- Mary Craig. Myrtle McCoy, Elizatire party motored to Maple Grove beth Johnson, Emily Tanzey, Messrs

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, Mrs. ! Geo. James and son Richard, of M. C. A. spent Sunday in Springfield. Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Fred Schmid and daughter Katharine Mae, were C. Evick in Columbus.

Mr. Emerson Chapman and Fred

The Washington C. H. Chautauqua ume and with effective stage setting. and Mrs. Stanley Schneider motored under the care of physicians at the starting off splendidly, and Supt. Tomorrow afternoon and evening to Cincinnati Sunday. Mr. Dale went hospital, returned to his home near McClain, chairman of the local will be heard Creatore's world fam- on to the furniture markets of Chi- Bloomingburg.

in Grove City over Sunday.

Mr. C. W. Wright and wife, and daughter Charlotte, of Chicago, have been spending the past few days aunt, Mrs. Hegel, in Crawford, N. J. with the former's brother, Dr. F. O. She also will visit in New York and some years ago, but has been practicing law in Chicago for several each. The Electric Shop. Mrs. Julia Robinson came up years. Mrs. Wright has been for from Cincinnati the last of the week several years principal of one of the

> Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shoop and baby, who have been visiting at the homes of Mrs. Shoop's parents, Mr. Mrs. Williams Craig was given a and Mrs. James Perrill, on the Dev- most appreciated surprise by the C. alon road, and Mr. Shoop's mother, I. C. girls, of Grace church Sunday Mrs. J. N. Shoop, return to their school, Sunday morning at the Sabhome in Chicago Tuesday.

Bush and family.

ton, and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. when a letter from the class presi-Pearce Ballard and little daughter dent, Miss Wanna May Norris, tend-Betty Rusk were motoring guests at ered to her words of regard from the Maple Grove Springs Sunday even- class, and Miss Edith Worthington

Mr. Carl Reed spent Monday in set.

Mrs. Morris Baker went to Delaware Monday for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pine entertained over Sunday Prof. and Mrs. Frank Alley, of Portsmouth, Prof. and Mrs. Alley were the guests of Mrs. Ada Dr. Fred Woolard spent Sunday | Jones Monday and left Tuesday on a western motoring trip.

The party touring the west with day night, reporting a most delightful trip throughout. The itinerary covered Denver, Colo., Salt Lake Diego, Los Angeles, Pasadena, and Catalina Islands. and the Grand Canyon, Arizona. The tourists returning with Mrs. Henness were Hon. rett's Station; Mrs. Ella Kouns, of Columbus; Miss Grace Patton, of Edith and Jean, and guests, Miss Greenfield; Miss Alice Sweeney, of of Greenfield, Miss Knight, of Co- Misses Corda McCafferty and Jessie lumbus; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Daugher- Waln, Mrs. Morrow, of Hillsboro; ty and daughter Janet; Miss Marie Miss Clara Haines, of Sabina, and Lanum; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Brown Mrs. Jones, of S. Charleston, remained for a longer stay in San Francisco and will visit the Yosemite Valley before returning. Dr. Florence Rankin, Mrs. Armetha Liewellen and Miss Bush remained friends until the early fall.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Holloway, Mrs. E. Sands and daughter Marion, leave ter. Tuesday morning on a two weeks' trip to Old Point Comfort Va., Virginia Beach and Washington, D. C. They make the ocean trip to Wash-

is visiting Miss Helen Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Harper theresa of Greenfield were the guests leave Tuesday morning on a ten days of Mr. and Mrs. Jud Clark and fam- trip to New York, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Miss lence they got on the passengers' Helen Harper accompanies them as far as Chautauqua, N. Y., where she joins Mrs. Lulu H. Robinson for a porter, "if you makes noises like that Now Corn 20c dozen two weeks' stay.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Siefert in Spring field, taking back with her James Marshall, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Snider. Miss Snider goes on to Toledo to visit Mr. Arthur Buzick and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leland left for their home in Boston, Mass., Saturday.

of her aunt, Mrs. Pendleton at her electric chandelier. Mrs. H. B. summer camp on Turkey Trot Lake. Dahl.

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Hon, and Mrs. C. A. Reid and Lower Cedar Hole, was broken up daughter Miss Buth, had as their Sunday night. In the camping beth Abernathy, of Circleville, Misses Earl McLean and family, Mr. Earl Clarence Baer and Willis McCoy.

Mrs. Stella Plyley entered the Fayweek end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. ette Hospital for special treatment Monday.

Mrs. John Persinger has improv-Hillery were Sunday visitors in Day- ed under treatment at the Fayette Hospital and was able to go to her home Monday. Her grand-son Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Dale and Mr. Charles Pugsley, who has also been

Mr. Chas. Sprenger and family ar-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris were rived from Louisville, Ky., Saturday guests of Fred Grassley and family evening to visit Mr. Sprenger's mother, Mrs. Augustus Sprenger and family.

Miss Kate Perry is visiting her

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bath school.

Mrs. Craig was the former teacher Mrs. J. C. Templeton, of Green- of the girls, now in charge of Mrs. field, is visiting her son, Dr. A. M. Ada Jones, and at its invitation, came in for the Sunday morning les-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hamil- She was taken quite by surprise in a very pretty little speech presented her with a handsome brass desk

The Chautauqua Committee has rented the Pursell grounds, adjoining the East End school grounds, for parking cars during the chautauqua sessions, at 15c per car.

Willard street will be roped off during the programs, saving noise and disturbance to the audience.

pleas court by attorney for Allie Deand Mrs. Reuben Rankin, of Par- Witt, for leave to file a bill of exceptions, has been overruled by the higher court and DeWitt, convicted of the illegal sale of liquor and fined Martin, of Columbus, Miss Meyers, Loveland, Miss Nemire, of Ottawa, \$500 and costs in the mayor's court, will now either have to pay or go to

HE WAS WIDE AWAKE.

Asleep He Might Have Wrecked the Train by Vibration.

An abnormally fat man lumbered into a Pullman on a westbound train and set up a loud protest when he in Los Angeles, where they will visit found that his berth was at the end of

"I can't sleep a wink if I'm over the car wheels. I won't close my eyes if Martha Gallup and Mr. and Mrs. J. you put me over the car wheels, por-

> "Can't belp it, sah," said the porter. "It's the one that was sold you, and it's the only one they is. You'll have to take a chair car and set up if you don't take this."

The fat man finally decided to keep the berth, protesting to the last that he Bell Phone 435 Miss Beatrice Henkle, of Chicago, did not expect to close his eyes. Shortly his snores were heard above the rumble of the train, but it was not until the train had a long wait that the sounds issuing from his berth caused anything but amusement. In the sinerves, and by request the porter prodded him in the ribs.

"My goodness, sah," demanded the when you'se lyin' wide awake over the car wheels, what would you do if you Miss Elizabeth Snider is visiting was sound asleep in the middle of the Tomatoes 3 lbs. 25c car?"-Lippincott's.

> You may break, you may shatter A ten dollar bill, And you'll find that the remnants Won't cling to you still. -Richmond Times-Dispatch.

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WHEN THE SUN DIES.

Deadly Havos the Change Will Enact Upon Our Poor Planet.

"If the sun should go out how long would it be before darkness would appear on the earth?" asks a reader. Eight minutes, eighteen seconds and

five bundred and sixty-six one-thousandths of a second! At the end of that brief interval of

time the blue curtain of day would disappear as if an almighty hand had snatched it off, and the dome of night, spangled with stars, would instantaneously arch the earth. We would be plunged into darkness so quickly that for a moment nothing would be visible. Then the piercing rays of the stars would begin to affect our eyes, and after that, gradually, our immediate sur- says."-Washington Star. roundings would dimly emerge from the gloom. There would be starlight, but no moonlight, for the moon shines only with reflected sunlight.

would be the thing most troublesome a cup of weak tea." would descend, as the atmospheric not a function."-Chicago News. moisture condensed. When days and weeks had elapsed the awful cold of outer space would chill the atmosphere, down to the earth's surface and animal said Mrs. Wagleigh, "but I think Mrs. and vegetable life would alike perish Jones has the hardest luck of any one. in the endless winter of universal She is absolutely deprived by nature of night!-Garrett P. Serviss in New York enjoying a woman's greatest pleasure. Journal.

Expecting Another Drop.

Some time ago Mrs. Green called on her friend, Mrs. White, and, after clutching, kissing and saying how dreadfully delighted they were to see each other, they turned to the interesting topics of the day.

"By the way," said Mrs. Green after a time, "I haven't heard anything about Eva's divorce lately. I wonder

what has become of it?" "I heard a few days ago that she had dropped all proceedings," answered Mrs. White.

"Dropped all proceedings!" was the wondering rejoinder of Mrs. Green. "You don't really mean it?"

"Yes," returned Mrs. White. "Her husband has taken to aeroplaning, and she has decided to let the thing adjust itself."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Interesting Comparison.

"It beats all how luck does play favorites," remarked Farmer Corntossel. "I jes' been to see Ezra Hankins." "How's he gettin' along since he hurt his foot?"

'He's purty glum. The doctor charged him \$100 fur cuttin' his foot off. An' when the railroad cut off Uncle Jake's foot the company paid him \$600 in cash. Maybe these great corporations ain't as graspin' as some people

"See here, boss, I ordered tripe and beans, with coffee, and the waitress At first the disappearance of the light has brought me a lettuce sandwich and

"You must excuse her, sir. All due would begin to creep over the sunless to absentmindedness. She's a former earth, and out of the dark and frozen society girl, and she can't seem to air, all around the globe, a pallid snow grasp the idea that a quick lunch is

Hard Luck.

"People can talk of their troubles," She's a deaf mute and can't talk. She can only use her hands. Now, if that isn't awful tell me what is?"

Mr. Wagleigh looked up from his evening paper. "I met her husband this afternoon," he said, "and he was tick. led to pieces. His wife cut her fingers with the bread knife yesterday, and now she can't talk at all."-New York Telegram.

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TENTH STORY

"-and you, Donald Porter, I hereby sentence to twenty years at hard labor."

How clearly those words stayed in his memory! It was all as though it had happened yesterday. The murky, smelly courtroom, the spectators, "pleasure" bent, the newshounds of the great dailies, the striving lawyers and the purblind judge. He had never been able to decide from that day to this whether the judge had been bought and paid for or no. What did it matter? The judge wasn't elementally responsible. How clearly he remembered every fluctuation of his own distrait mind during that long trial. At first he could do nothing but laugh at the absurdity of it all. It concerned him at first only as a bothersome misunderstanding that robbed him of his precious time. Then, as the trial went along, as false witnesses were introduced, and things fixed for his railroading to prison, and he felt with sudden horsor his nearness to a punishment he didn't in the least deserve; he had become panicky at the grossness of the conspiracy against him. So cleverly had Cole looted the bank, so carefully had he planned it, that it had looked, at the trial as though he (Porter), had looted it and made Cole, its president, his innocent accomplice.

Cole- As he thought that name, the ugly subtle lines of his face deepened, and his fingers twitched nervously, as though yearning for that soft throat they had once squeezed within their grasp. The day Cole's light sentence had ended, and he had walked jauntily amongst his fellow prisoners on his way to freedom, the guards had to be quick to save that throat from those yearning fingers. He had almost had him that time! Well, he would get him. He had told himself that time and time again.

This thought, this unquenchable hate for the man who had so tricked him was the only thing that kept the life in his poor emaciated frame—the one thing that had enabled him to stand the frightful routine of prison life these long, weary years. It was no wonder to Don Porter that he remembered it all so clearly as he did. The whole thing had had a daily rehearsal in his mind, and for years now he had awakened each morning to a fresh realization of the unspeakable; horror of his position, and had gone to bed each night with a curse in his heart and on his lips for the man who had so tricked him-had so spoiled his life, and the lives of those few who had put their faith in him. He had been very good these past years. Oh, so good!-all but that once. He had almost had him that time! That thought always gave him a moment's brief, phantom pleasure that always gave way again to despair; a despair that seemed duller, that the moment before had been touched with light. This despair was despair that he should not live to be revenged. He had made a mad, insane attack on him then, but the guard was too quick. But that was fully five years ago, and he had been good since then-good with the goodness of a child who expects a reward-patient with the patience of a man who sees each day bring him nearer to his heart's desire. His heart's desire!

It seemed strange to him at odd moments that he who had always been gentle and sensitive, he who had always felt an instinctive kinship for things gentle and sensitive should now have for his heart's desire the death of another man. And yet it was so. It was so, and he was jealously glad The Convict's Fingers Closed About of it. With the best years of his life scooped out, literally thrown awayfreedom after his release held forth no promise to him-no promise but had she not known from former intosone.

Edith Hilton had arrived at her twentieth year. It would be difficult to say how she had arrived at her twentieth year, unless one might say she zigzagged to it. For Edith was like most of us, that queer admixture of decision and hesitancy that set her ever out of the analyzable 'type' class, selected and labeled, and ever made her next act as uncertain as

was the motive of her last. Whatever queer twist nature had endowed her mind with, it had certainly been governed by the beautiful when it made her body, for she was of that perfection of physical beauty that makes most of us feel must reflect an inner light, as the exquisite odor of cologne suggests a deliciousness of taste.

Her black hair, glossy and crisp, undulated in tiny waves down her white neck as though loath to leave a head of such delicate loveliness, her warm brown eyes, pouting lips and The place is becoming absolutely imslim, lithe figure, making an ensemble that her worldly wise mother treasured and counted on as their ultimate salvation from the awful impecunious prestige of their social position. It was a joke, that social position. Her

husband, four years before, had died comparatively poor. He had left her and Edith with a

position to maintain and nothing but a tradition on which to maintain it. Hardly nothing, but very little more.

The old lady had made quite a brave struggle for one who had been indulged all the years of her life. But, there was Edith, Edith of great promise, almost ready for her first season out. It was a matter for speculation for those who knew, just what Mrs. Hilton would have done had Edith been two or three years younger when Charles Hilton died. Would she have attempted a struggle that entailed two or three years more privation. Or, did she throw herself into this breach because she felt that her will was just great enough to span it?

Mrs. Hilton was beginning to feel worried. Here was Edith in her twentieth year, ready, primed for conquest, as it were, and nothing to conquer!

The list of eligible young men was the list of (financially) desirable young men, and Mrs. Hilton's reserve fund, both of money and energy, were rapidly becoming exhausted.

She and her daughter sat on the porch of their home one evening at about the time this story opens, Edith just sitting, glad for the feeling of pulsating life within her, Mrs. Hilton sitting and speculating. Her speculations this evening were as unavailing as they had been for many a night before, and she turned almost desperately to her paper. What she saw there caused her old frame suddenly to stiffen with eager interest as she read, her left hand held poised in the air before her much as might be the paw of a pointer dog that had started a bird. She finished and looked up, her face flushed and eager, her eyes bright.

"Listen, Edith!"

"What?" abstractedly.

"I say," impatiently, "listen to this." She read aloud. 'Millionaire buys palatial residence.

Richard Walker, bachelor, decides to make his home in this city. Elected member of exclusive Sunset club."

Ethel's eyebrows were raised ex pectant, curious, as her mother read, mouthing the words appreciatively, taking every care that they be distinct, as though they were precious sounds, and represented, each, as she spoke them correctly, certain equal portions of the fortunes so attractive

"At last!" she breathed, solemnly, and Ethel would have laughed aloud



the Neck of the Man Who Had Tricked Him.

nations of the sort just how serious her mother was.

The fact that she was considered as a highly valuable asset to be invested for the best returns, irked her more than she thought it polite to show; and her lack of remonstrance was taken by her mother as her daughter's mute assent to the furtherance of her obvious plans.

Edith felt that there was a time coming, and that shortly, in which she and her mother would have to have an understanding, and she was secretly glad that it was not just yet, as she felt that her sense of obligation might cause her to see seriously that side of the question she knew least interested

"What's his name?" she said at length.

Walker - bachelor. --"Richard meaningly. "And elected to the Sun-hopelessness of his position; for with We should have an opportunity to meet him shortly. You know, dear-it's time we met someone. cious, dark thoughts that had so possible '

"Oh, I find the society quite congenial."

"Congenial! It's easy for a beautiful girl to find society congenial; leave out made him less vigilant than he

genfality is what they strive for, be cause they realize there's nothing better possible for them. Congental! As though finding society congenial were the end-all of a beautiful, cultured girl's life. Being congenial won't help you any, when you see the wrinkles coming. Congenial! Oh, indeed."

"You speak of people in this place as though they were inconsiderable.

I'm afraid-" "So they are inconsiderable," she cut in, "rising young men, promising young men, young men of intelligence -in fact-all young men, but young men without money. There's no sense in our trying to evade what's in each of our minds. When you say, 'it's quite congenial here,'-you mean Hugh Keene; and when I say 'inconsiderable people and young men of every kind but young men with money,' l mean Hugh Keene."

She rose to go indoors.

"But that's all nonsense. One can't live on promises or inconvertible intelligence. You really should appreclate that. ('Il do my best to meet this Mr. Walker; we can arrange it at the club-and you-" her shoulders shrugged expressively. Then suddenly her hard face softened (Ethel thought it looked much nicer inflexible), and she came quickly toward her daughter.

"It's been an awful drag, dearmore of a drag than you at this time can appreciate. It's because I don't want that you should ever have to appreciate what denial means that I'm so anxious you should be comfortable. Anything but a lack of money. That is doubly unbearable for those who are used to luxury. Think of that-try to imagine yourself without the luxuries you have come to consider the necessities of life, and you might get an inkling of what I mean." She turned and went into the house.

111 Edith was splendidly, vibrantly alive as she mixed with the many people in the reception room of the exclusive Sunset club the night of the annual ball. She wore a wonderfully filmy cream colored gown that artistically subordinated itself to the soft beauty of her face.

Mrs. Hilton was there, seeing all, understanding all, her deep piercing eyes darting everlastingly about the busy room, ready at any moment to appreciate anything that happened any place-in visual touch every second with the entire room. Both Edith and her mother were the guests of Hugh Keene.

In one corner of the room, sur rounded by a group of worshipers of the shrine of gold, stood Walker

When Hugh led Edith back after the first dance, Mrs. Hilton spoke to him. drawing him slightly out of the range of passing guests.

"That man over in the corner, the one in the center of that group, darkhaired, rather coarse featured, he's

Mr. Walker, I believe?" "Can you arrange so's we'll meet

"Certainly, if you care to-I'll bring

"Of course you won't say-" "Nonsense, he'll come to meet you!" He started for the far corner of the

room and in a few moments returned. Walker in tow. Introductions were soon over.

Walker bowed deferentially to Age, gallantly to Beauty, and all stood talking until Mrs. Hilton graciously indicated that Hugh offer her his arm. He did, rather reluctantly, and they moved off, leaving Edith and Walker alone.

Hugh was worried at the evident attraction that Walker and Edith seemed to have for each other; so worried that he proposed to her during the very next dance-proposed and was put off with a-

"This is so sudden, Hugh. I hardly know my own mind."

The worry did not leave him the next day, did not even leave him that afternoon when Walker called on him and gave him a stock-buying commission, and showed his confidence by leaving with him a certified check for \$250,000, though the prospect of the commissions on the trading did open up possibilities.

Thoughts of Edith filled Hugh's every working moment. Now came this stranger to their city and into their society, and opened up prospects of wealth and luxury to their vain souls that made his offering seem inconsiderable. It was impossible, utterly, to contend with him from this angle, it would take years-unless-

He shook the thought from him, feeling unutterably wicked that he should have allowed it a place in his mind at all. All the way home, and before he got into bed that night, he tried to think of some way of overcoming the tremendous advantage of Walker's money-and always came back that dark thought, each banishment seeming only to increase the subtle insidiousness of the next attack, until he fell asleep, alternately hating himself and returning to the thought that darkly, fascinatingly followed that word, "unless-

The next morning, on arising, he felt free of the fearful temptation of last evening. It was a cheerless freedom, however, when he realized fully I might better say it was a cheerless freedom until he realized again the that full realization he was no longer free, except in the sense that the viharassed him all the night before. were now only seeking the entrance he so dreaded yet wanted to give them.

The fact that he could keep them that to the plain ill-bred ones. Con- vaguely, indefinitely felt he should

have been, and he felt a cunning, perverse joy in that thought that if the thought got in, in a moment when his assurance left his mind unguarded, why he would not be entirely responsible, would he? His fearfully shrinking, yet none the less certain, desire that the thought possess him (without his consent, of course) made his power to avoid it seem to him unreasonably strong; and this same sense of strength was, in turn, sufficient excuse for his disregarding the ever recurrent, warily persistent supplicant. He found it there, suddenly, and of his strength of a moment before there remained not a trace. He felt, however, none of that absolution he had been so sure of, should the thought possess him while he was "off guard." Indeed, now that it was there, he knew, with an awful loathing of himself, that he had made that low palliation merely in order that he might entertain by subterfuge those ideas he was not brave enough to accept full knowingly. Well, there they were, and their first act directed his hands to his check book, where he drew, on the account Walker had left with him, a check for \$5,000. This he sent around to George Sum-



"This Is So Sudden, Hugh. I Hardly Know My Own Mind."

ner, broker, with an order to use it as margin and purchase for his account 500 shares of A. & M. at par.

Then he sent a note to Edith Hilton, begging that he be allowed to see her that night, and giving forth a promise born of the momentary enthusiasm of his plunge, that he would shortly be in a position to make his plea on his own appeal, with the disqualifying entity of poverty entirely eliminated.

Don Porter, serving a 20-year sentence for looting a bank actually looted by John Cole, its president, awaited in his cell, with well concealed impatience, the coming of the prison electrician to fix a globe. What if he wouldn't come! What if he had told the warden of their little scheme!and the warden, not the electrician, would visit his cell tonight? If he was coming, he surely should be there now. Why wasn't he? And of a million things might keep him, but there wasn't one of them could in the least do his prospects any good. He was possessed of doubt and apprehension, and a vague, sinking fright that he had ever decided on such a daring plan. If it were balked-if they caught him-he decided it would mean an additional sentence. More years of fruitless yearning, and an almost unattainable perspective of "his heart's desire:" but with this thought. this possibility, of quick, certain vengeance, his pulse quickened and a determined to-risk-all expression permeated his every part, and he had surcease of his cowardly fears of a moment before. He stopped suddenly in his pervous pacing, the sound of footsteps on the uncompromising cement floor adown the corridor causing his heart to beat such inbounding thumps as his highly sensitive imagination made him certain would be heard in the adjacent cells. When they arrived outside his door and the turnkey inserted his key, its grating in the iron door aroused the cell's occupant, and he jumped up, shielding his eyes in well-feigned fear, as he approached the light. "Good evening, turnkey," and then,

without looking at the other, "'Lo. 'lectrician. Come to fix that globe?" "Yeah."

The door swung wide and the electrician entered and swung his leather bag on the cot. The turnkey stood outside for a moment, then turned and started to pace with slow, even steps outside the door.

The electrician opened his bag, and with his right hand took out a heavy roll of green-wound wire. It entirely hid his left hand (furthest from the cell door), which hand deftly lifted something blue and shining and slipped it under the mattress. The job took but a few minutes.

the old wire was pieced, a new globe screwed into the socket, and the cell lit. With a cheerless good-night the two left, and Porter waited till again the hopelessness of his position. I their footsteps died away, his power of inhalation seeming inadequate to supply greedy lungs.

A Colt, three files and a note! He read it, holding it in the palm of his great hand, with his back to the cell

"Have tip. Cole gone to Los Angeles. Name of Richard Walker."

That was all. But, it was, to the man who read it, an epistle satisfying Keene took it listlessly. and complete. Slowly his mouth twisted itself into a terrible smile, threatening, hideous, his eyes stared

hard as though through the heavy walls, as though at something, clear, distinct, attainable beyond, and he drew his fingers in a gentle caress across the barrel of the steel-blue Colt.

An hour later, after changing clothes with a scare-crow in the fields, he swung aboard a slowly moving freight train and started westward toward Los Angeles to find John Cole, now Richard Walker-toward the attainment of "his heart's desire!"

That same night, Richard Walker was a welcome visitor at the Hilton residence. He spoke long and earnestly to Edith, pleading the sincerity of his love, and painting well, though not too obviously well, the splendid social future of the future Mrs. Richard Walker.

When he left that night he was happier than he had been in many years; in fact the vision of a gaunt man behind uncompromising steel bars was almost obliterated from his mind-almost, but not quite.

For Walker had made his plea well, and had sealed it with a kiss.

The bottom had dropped out of A & M., and Hugh Keene, unable to cover, stared ruin in the face. He had already drawn \$5,000 on Richard Walker's deposit with him, and felt it would be unsafe to go further. The funds of the Sunset club, of which he was treasurer, were in his possession, and he thought, uncertainly, of them in considering "just where he stood." A. & M. had broken badly, there was no escaping that; but he felt sure it was only a "bear" raid, from which the stock would quickly rally. If only he could hold on! He knew that, essentially, all this "trading" was the rankest form of gamble. But thisthis particular case of his, it was so sure—so absolutely certain. He soothed himself with the thought that if he, as a broker, knowing the risk of playing the market, was sure of A & M., why then, if A. & M. disappointed, whose fault was that?

To have stopped where he was, with the already certain loss of \$5,000, not his, would have been more level headed than to have gone on; but to stop now would have been tantamount to an admission that his judgment had in the first place been faulty, and to admit that would be to admit that his appropriation of Walker's money was just stealing. Of course, it was not stealing for him to borrow money from a business associate, to help him out, in a deal that entailed no risk whatever for the money borrowed!

The next check he wrote to cover his margins with George Sumper was drawn from the account of the Sunset

After that, he started briskly to go through his afternoon's mail, and stopped suddenly, with apprehension, at an envelope addressed to him in Richard Walker's hand. He opened it clumsily, and read:

My Dear Keene: "I pen you a special invitation to attend a dinner at my residence tonight. where I will announce the engagement of Miss Edith Hilton self. You know, I consider you initially responsible for my meeting Miss Hilton, and am correspondingly grateful.

> "Very sincerely, "RICHARD WALKER."

The page dropped from his nerveless fingers, and he was unconscious for a few moments of any definite feeling other than a heavy, obsessing pain, physical, mental, spiritual, that started to become more acute and unendurable as he began consciously to realize things. Then, with the utter despair of hopeless disappointment, and as though to make his pain absolute and complete, now that it was so deep, he called Edith on the phone.

When he put the receiver down, he had reached the lowest point of despair to which he had, or would ever descend. It rather stupefied him with its dull aching heaviness, a heaviness out of which he dreaded to come. It was in this condition that George

Sumner found him when he came to 'jack him up" on his margins. "She's broken ten points more,

Keene. Do you want to go on?" No answer. "If you do, you know, you'll have

to cover. I've been waiting to hear

from you." No answer. "I say, do you want to cover, or shall I sell?"

An impatient wave of his hand was all the answer Hugh Keene gave. The other was a man of few words,

and he had already spoken those few. "Very well then, if you can't cover, you're wiped out!"

It was those last words that Richard Walker heard as he paused for a moment outside the door. It was these words that changed his smile of affable patronage to one of unpleasant menace as he entered Keene's

He wasted no time in preliminaries. but began, very abruptly. "There's s report about town, Keene, that is, in the financial district, that you've been loading yourself down with the worthless A. & M. Is it true, and if it is, what, man, in heaven's name, have you been buying it with?"

Keene was immediately attentive. "You need have no fear," he said "I'm glad of that," said the other, because, to be frank with you, I've

had an unavoidable fear that, erwell, that you'd been something that the word reckless wouldn't adequately describe. "You need have no fear," the young

man reiterated heavily.

Walker held out his hand, and "I'll see you tonight?"

"Thanks." Walker smiled affably, turned

was gone Keene listened to his footsteps they echoed and died out down to long corridor. Then he went to be desk quickly and opened the bott drawer with a key from his safe H hand sought its dark recesses and a cold touch he smiled cunningly he looked toward the door, and lips framed two words his express made hideous: "Tonight."

VI. That night lights blazed throught the palatial residence of Richard Walker. It was the night of his to mal announcement of his engager to Edith Hilton. Liveried server bustled hither and thither about the rooms, making all ready for the pected guests. They came on the all but Hugh Keene, who was tardy

There was another guest, early, invited, and unexpected. He had t lowed Walker home from Keene's nce that afternoon, and now patie ly hid behind the folds of the hear curtains that separated the recept room from the dining room. He to very quiet, this guest, and when could, watched intently Walker's far He noted also the pale tragic look the face of the young man who can late, but was too interested in own affair to indulge his sympath Sympathy! Strange thing, that one who had come for what he come. Strange that those years in prison cell had not entirely that. He thought, passingly, by strange it was that he should er tain a thought of sympathywhose heart's desire-

But his interest in the pale vo man was, perforce, concentrated when he noted, after dinner, and just Walker was about to crown his futr bride with a magnificent diadem, the the young man's hand sought in cisively his hip pocket.

Porter's interest changed quickly apprehension at the sudden the that this pale young man might che him out of what he felt to be spe cally his. "His heart's desire." would give him no further op tunity. Quickly, nervously his or hand found his coat pocket-qui nervously his arm was stuck throu the luxurious folds of the heavy tains that concealed him.

He fired, and Walker, spasmodic clutching his shirt front, sank lifele to the floor.

Don Porter made no attempt escape. When they took him, he smiling with frightful content. thought him insane, for, as he taken off, he kept ever repeating (to them) incomprehensible p whose burden was "my heart's sire!

Keene left hurriedly, his step by ly more buoyant than when he

The next morning Edith H seemed peculiarly unaffected for girl who had so tragically lost sweetheart.

But the sense of her own perfid bartering her soul for this man's was only borne in upon her when realized how unaffected his death



His Eyes Were Open, but He Her Not-He Was Dead.

her. She wanted to see Hugh Ke It was the strongest feeling she She rushed off to his office, al it was much before opening time

He was there, dressed as he been the night before. His head thrown forward between his stretched arms on the desk; his was alarmingly still. She well him, a chill freezing the very of her. His eyes were open, bu saw her not. They seemed to be ing through the very walls selves, mayhap after his de soul-out into infinite space, the Pomp of Earth harries not soul of man.

Later, when men came, they his fingers tightly clenched abo dainty little revolver, and a not note was from the Sunset club read:

My Dear Mr. Keene:

"The governors of the Sunse request that you deliver to the morrow an accounting of the fund trusted to you as treasurer. "JOHN BRUCE

> WHO PAYS? (End of Tenth Story.)

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Terrific Offensive Continues All Along the Eastern Front.

RIGA AND WARSAW THREATENED

Von Buelow's Wing, Which Crossed the Windau, Reported to Have Captured 3,600 Officers and Men-Mackensen Advancing Toward Warsaw From the South-Activity Displayed on the Western Front.

London, July 19 .- A tremendous German offensive against the whole Russian front dominates the war interest here. It is figured that between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 men are engaged from the Baltic to Bessarabia. The German operations in the north sen controls the southern armies, and for liquor General Fa kenhayn apparently is in supreme charge of the task of coordinating the movements of both groups of armies. Riga and Warsaw are the immediate objectives.

In the Baltic province, General Von Buelow, who is using large forces of cavalry, has crossed the Windau river capture of 3,200 Russians.

has twice broken the Russian lines and compelled the defenders to retire this city. toward the Narew river.

In southern Poland, after a period of inactivity, Field Marshal Von Mackensen is again on the move, and claims to have captured some Russian advanced positions, which stood between him and his objective, the Lublin-Cholm railway.

ing stubbornly, and on occasion are was a Virginian. turning and delivering vicious blows at their opponents. But whether they will be able to hold their present lines

Breaking of Russian Lines.

Berlin military critics attach great significance to the breaking of the Russian lines and the consequent Russian retreat toward the Narew river, particularly as the German advance between the Pissa and the Vistula rivers threatens to crumple the right flank positions of the Russians.

With Field Marshal Von Mackenson proceeding against the other flank, the maintenance of communications offers a serious problem for the Russians.

A night of comparative calm on the western front was followed by an artillery action of considerable violence about Souchez, infantry actions favorable to the French on the heights of the Meuse and a German attack with burning liquids at the ravine of Sonvaux, north of Verdun. On the heights of the Meuse the French recaptured one section of the trenches taken by the Germans and the German attacks north of Verdun were repulsed with neavy loss to the Germans. The latter fired a dozen shells of large caliber

Field Marshal Sir John French, forwarding a report of events at the British front, says that the Germans again are using asphyxiating gas. There have been a few minor successes on both sides, but nothing of importance has occurred.

After Marriage. "My love for you is like a rose," He used to tell his girl. Such lovely sentiments he chose

As out her in a whirl. But now she makes a frequent "strike," And as he taps the till He sighs and thinks his love is like A fifty dollar bill.

-Kansas City Journal.

Storm Buggy Top \$15 Kill-Germ Dip gallon 75c MANY OTHER BIG VALUES

John J. Campbell

Lima, O., July 19 .- Gross exaggeration of damage done by the flood here are to be investigated by Mayor Miles

Stories appearing in papers throughout Ohio to the effect that 2,000 homes here were under water are to be inquired into. Mayor G. W. Shroyer of Dayton, Former Judge O. D. Brown of the Dayton flood prevention committee and Governor Willis offered aid in telegrams received by Mayor Stanaish. Standish informed them taat aid was not needed, that only 300 and not 2,000 houses were under water.

With the passing of the flood serious sanitation problems confronted the city. A force of men under the direction of the health department began inspections and will continue them until the entire flood district is cleaned up.

Damage at Harrod, eight miles east of Lima, was severe. Fifteen houses were damaged or demolished and the Methodist church was destroyed. Damage to crops will amount to thousands

LONDON PROHIBITS

London, July 19.—Besides limiting the hours during which liquor may be sold in towns where the government has taken over control of the sale of liquors, the board of control appointed to deal with the munitions areas has are in the hands of General Von Hin- ordered that there shall be no treating denburg, while General Von Macken- and has prohibited the giving of credit

Lima, O., July 19 .- James Morgan of New York city, claiming to be a son and is moving toward Riga, only thir- of J. P. Morgan and personal friend ty-eight miles away. He reports the of Frank Holt, and John Snyder of t Chicago were arrested at Spencerville, In the Przasnysz district Field Mar. near here, charged with robbing a tool shal Von Hindenburg, who is making car at Spencerville. Morgan appears his fourth attempt to reach Warsaw, to be insane. He claims to have a great quantity of dynamite hid near

New York, July 19. - Judge Roger Simultaneously with these attacks, Atkins Pryor, who was a brigadier in which are the main ones, the Austro- the Confederate army, is celebrating German armies are on the offensive, his eighty-seventh birthday today at west of the Vistula river, in central his home here. The judge, whose Sumter and precipitated the civil war, into a ditch. As was the case in the drive through commanded a brigade at Bull Run, western Galicia, the Russians are fight- and was later captured a a spy. He

the flood here was confined to gardens and farms immediately adjacent to the Scioto and Olentangy rivers and Alum creek and to a few flooded cellars in the city district. Hundreds of families who were gardening under the supervision of the city recreation department sustained a loss estimated

Medina, O., July 19 .- George Swaggart of Sharon was probably fatally shot when he was surprised in an attempt to loot the postoffice at that place. Harry Halderman heard Swagart and rushing in called on the intruder, to hold up his hands. Swag gart flashed a light on Halderman and the latter, fearing Swaggart would shoot, fired his revolver. Swaggart was wounded in the side.

Chicago, July 19 .- Two young women and three men were drowned together while bathing in Lake Michigan. An undercurrent swept them inco a deep hole. The dead: Miss Marie Dwyer, twenty-one; Miss Nora May, twenty; F J. Kelly, G. H. Vetter and Stanley Kotoski,

New York, July 19.-Eight persons were drowned in or near New York city, and the toll of the midsummer Sunday casualties also includes one death by heat, another death in an automobile accident and five sudden deaths with no cause assigned.

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CAMERAS SUPPLIES

El Paso, Tex., July 19 .- General Villa, by throwing out rapidly moving cavalry detachments, has isolated General Obregon's army in Zacatecas, with torn railroads north and south and stretches of arid desert in every direction, according to Villa's official report. Villa's plan is to delay by every means Obregon's movement against Torreon, to make him waste supplies and to tire out his forces. It was stated Obregon's supplies of railroad repair equipment are very limited. Meanwhile Villa's forces from northeastern Mexico are pouring into Torreon in the preparation to stop the enemy's advance.

Koehler, prominent in society, was killed; Mrs. Frank H. Buhl, wife of the millionaire steel manufacturer, was seriously injured, and four others were hurt in an auto accident near Poland, and along the Dniester river fiery speech caused the attack on Fort Strasburg, Va. The machine plunged reau)-I'm to be married tomorrow.

Rome, July 19.-The Italian forces advancing from Cortina across the quack" Philadelphia Record mountains toward Bozen have made highly important gains during the last few days. These forces, after brilliant fighting, definitely established a line reaching through Col dei Bos and Col Falzarego and the slopes of Coi it

of Robert Nellis, thirty, was found in the Erie canal. He was the pephew of Harper H. Benedict of the Reming truck. Fancy lemons, oranges and ton company. The authorities don't know whether Nellis committed sulcide or met with foul play.

Claveland, July 19. - Four victims were claimed by the extreme heat here. Three babies succumbed to the heat and an unidentified man, overcome, fell from a car in the New York Central yards and broke his nack

sighted off the Island of Gorgana, opposite Pola, and was mistaken for a submarine. It was shelled and killed by a destroyer.

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Pessimist.



Stranger (to clerk at weather bu-What are the probabilities? Clerk-Why, judging from your looks-rotten!-New York Globe.

"He's a perfect duck of a doctor!" "For heaven's sake don't tell people

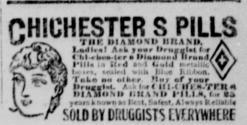
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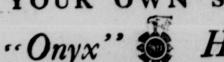
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LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, July 19. - Hogs - Receipts 44000-Market steady-Light yorkers \$7.55@8.05; heavy yorkers \$6.75@7.60; pigs \$7.00@7.90.

Cattle - Receipts 16000-Market steady-Native steers \$6.60@10.40; western steers \$7.40@8.10; cows \$7.00@ 10.50.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 12000 -Market weak - Sheep, natives \$5.60@6.75; lambs, natives \$6.00@

Pittsburg, July 19. - Hogs-Receipts 6000-Market higher-Yorkers and pigs \$8.30@8.35.

-Market lower-Top sheep \$6.25; top lambs \$8.50.

lower-Top \$10.00. Cattle - Receipts 2700 - Market

steady-Beeves \$9.75.

GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, July 19 .- Wheat-July \$1.161/2; Sept. \$1.09 % Corn-July 76 %; Sept. 73. Oats-July 49 %; Sept. 38 1/8. Pork-Sept. \$15.20; Oct. 15.35. Lard-Sept. \$8.35; Oct. \$8.45.

THE LOCAL MARKET. Corrected Daily at 3 P. M.

Prices Paid for Produce. Potatoes 60c sacker hit every time up.

Close of Markets Saturday

(By American Press.)

EAST BUFFALO. Cattle—Prime steers, \$9 50@10; snip-ping, \$8 75@9 40; butchers, \$7 25@9; heif-ers, \$6@8 60; cows, \$3 50@7; bulls, \$5@7;

Hogs-Heavy, \$8668 15; mixed, \$8 2566 \$ 40; Yorkers, \$8 3568 50; pigs, \$8 4066 8 35; roughs, \$6 50@6 60; stags, \$5@5 50. Sheep and Lambs-Yearlings, \$4 50667 8 50; roughs, \$6 50@6 65; stags, \$5@5 50. wethers, \$6 25@6 50; ewes, \$3@6; mixed sheep, \$6@6 25; lambs, \$5 @8 35.

CHICAGO, Cattle-Native beef steers, \$6 60@10 40; western steers, \$7 10@8 25; cows and heifers, \$3 20@9 25. Hogs-Light, \$7 66@8 10; mixed, \$7 25 @8; heavy, \$6 95@7 70; rough, \$6 95@ [

7 10; pigs, \$7 10@8. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$5 60@6 75; lambs, \$6 25@8 60.

CLEVELAND, Cattle—Choice fat steers, \$8 25@8 35; butcher steers, \$7@8; helfers, \$6 50@7 50; cows, \$3 50@6 50; bulls, \$6@6 75; calves, \$10@10 56. Hogs - Yorkers, lights and pigs, \$8 15;

heavies, \$7 25; mediums, \$7 75; roughs, \$6 50; stags, \$5 75. Sheep and Lambs-Wethers, \$5 50@6; ewes, \$5@5 50; lambs, \$8 50@9 50

CINCINNATI, Cattle—Steers, \$5 25@8 50; heifers, \$5 25 @8 75; cows, \$3 25@6 75; calves, \$5 50@

Hogs - Packers and butchers, \$7 45@ 7 90; pigs and lights, \$6@8 10. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$3@5 65; lambs, \$5 50@8 25.

PITTSBURGH,
Cattle—Prime fed steers, \$9 50@9 75;
choice fat steers, \$8 75@9 25; butcher steers, \$8 25 99; heifers, \$6 50@8 50; cows, \$5 50@7; bulls, \$5 50@7 75; calves, \$10 50. Hogs—Heavies, \$7 55@7 60; Yorkers and Sheep and Lambs-Top sheep, \$6 40;

top lambs, \$8 50.

Wool-Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine washed, 34@35c; half blood combthree-eighths blood combing, 37@38c; delaine unwashed, 29@30c; fine unwashed, 26@27c.

TOLEDO. Wheat, new \$1 30; corn, 80%c; oats, 57c; clover seed, \$8 30.

Better to apply firmness to the Mexican situation late than not at all, and nothing is to be gained by waiting. The firmness must be drastic, and therein lies the trouble. Mexican character must be made over. Partly through distrust of foreigners similar to that in China, partly owing to dis trust of rulers in the past who never developed faculties of self rule among the masses, there is a spirit of unrest at work in Mexico which amounts to uneasiness. The average Mexican of good intent will be slow at learning when to trust, whom to trust and how to trust somebody or some entity high

I begged a glove of Phyllis fair, And when at length obtained it I said: "Suppose no 'g' were there. Could I have ever gained it?"

She smiled and said: "You ask for love! Tis plain you think I'm smitten; So know at once I meant the glove

To be for you the mitten -S' Louis Post-Dispatch

Risky.

A girl may warble to you that she doesn't like flattery, but don't take a chance on telling her that she looks like a rhinoceros.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Faint hearted men are the fruit of luxurious countries.-Herodotus.

Athletics Bring in 13 Scores in First Two Innings--Poor Fielding Holland's Difficulty.

A ball game of many peculiar features was played Sunday afternoon at New Holland between the Washington Athletics and the New Holland Giants. The Athletics had a walkand heifers \$3.20@9.25; calves away. The score was 13 to 7 and the whole thing a comedy of errors from the beginning until the finish. A fair crowd was present including a number from Washington.

Reno, of the Giants, was not pitching major league ball but it must be said that his support was awful. The Athletics treated Reno's deliveries with little tenderness, but a little Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 5200 help in the backfield would have prevented some of those thirteen scores that came in in the two opening in-Calves - Receipts 1100-Market nings. Linson, local twirler, was also hit pretty freely.

The game throughout was a slug battle. There was not much pep on the local side after the second in-

Smith, New Holland's own umpire was taken out by the Giants' manager in the third and Dick Saxton, of this city, umpired from then on, alternating with Smith on bases and in the box during the last part of the game.

The diamond was rough and uncertain and made fast playimpossible. Corn 75c the game, slipped out into the arena Oats 40c while the players were changing sides and it was some time before Hens 10c they could be ousted and the rat

Eggs The exhibition at the stick of Lew-Butter 22c is was a feature. The Athletic third

SCHOOL BOARD

Attorney John Logan, representing C. P. West et al against the County Board of Education et al, has carried the case up to the Fayette Court of Appeals, taking the necessary steps for such action Saturday. In the court of common pleas Judge Curtain decided the case in favor of the defendants.

O I HAT LIHAL HUMLU

Springfield men are arranging for May Bowers, 16. an excursion from Greenfield, Good Hope, Washington and Jeffersonville n the near future for all Odd Fellows and Kinghts of Pythias.

Arrangements are to be made for and Julia Hixon, 18. 1200 to 1500 persons.

the Washington Manufacturing Company's plant reopened Monday, employing a large number of workmen.

LUCKY SURVIVAL.

What Would Society Do if Evolution Had Banished It?

"Say what you will," remarked the dispassionate pilgrim, "these scientific sharps have some real interesting stuff in the paper sometimes."

"What now?" "Here's a fellow states that in prehistoric times a man could twitch his skin. Twitch it at will, you know. If a fly lit on you you could twitch that particular square inch of hide and jounce him off. See?"

"I see." "Of course them as had tails could wag 'em. Then we had gills, rudi mentary horns and all sorts of contraptions that have since disappeared. A man could also cock his ears like a mule kin."

"What does all this dissertation lead

"Oh, nothing, nothing We've lost all them faculties now."

"Still, we get along just as well without them.' "We do. That's true. But there's one faculty we retain that we could

"What is that?" "It would be an awful blow to society if we couldn't raise our eye brows."-Puck.

hardly get along without."

Finding that public playgrounds and recreation piers are not only well patronized, but even overcrowded, "play streets" are being set apart in some large cities. Vehicles will be kept out of the streets set apart for play during certain hours, and the maternal prohipition against playing in the streets will be off. Children in the country can little imagine what it means to have no playground but walled in and paved streets. But city youngsters find health and fun there when they are allowed the chance.

LEO M. FRANK

Frightfully Slashed In the Neck by a Fellow Convict.



between the Hatfield school and West Lancaster, was entirely destroyed by fire Monday afternoon.

New hay in the structure is supposed to have caused spontaneous combustion.

William A. Holcomb, 21, laborer, and Oliva Evans, 16, were refused a license by Probate Judge Allen, Saturday, until the prospective bride's father's consent was filed. The consent had not been filed up to ten o'clock Monday, and no license had

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Arthur Kelly, 22, laborer, and Esty

Clifford Roberts, 22, farmer, Ross county, and Cousella Jasper, 18. (colored).

Burr Treber, 21, of Bainbridge,

NOTICE.

Special meeting of Fayette Aerie No.423 Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

W. T. BAY, Secy. W. E. PASSMORE, W. P.

A Herculean Task.

A youth who bore the earmarks of a college boy stood forlornly on a corner smoking furiously a new white pipe. Every fifteen minutes or so he knocked the ashes from the bowl and, stuffing it again with tobacco, resumed his puffing

"Old fellow, what's the idea-coupons?" asked a friend who came upon him

"Well, you see, I took father's meerschaum out this morning and it dropped on the sidewalk and broke. Now I've got to get this one colored before I can go home," answered the young man.-Louisville Times.

Making Coin Blanks.

To provide ingots for making one cent and five cent pieces, which are being coined in larger quantities every year, a new casting machine that turns out ingots weighing more than five times as much as those heretofore used has been placed in service in the United States mint at Philadelphia. In connection with this machine larger rolls for forming the plates from which the coin "blanks" are cut are also being used, the whole purpose of the improved equipment being to turn out more coins in a day. How important this is is shown in the fact that each year there is now a demand for approximately 100,000,000 cent pieces and 60,000,000 five cent pieces, or nickels. -Popular Mechanics.

Wireless Telephony.

When entirely perfected it is now seen that wireless telephony will be more perfected than the wire system, as the voice is carried much more clearly, and if desired the sound can be enlarged so that a whisper on the part of the sender will be received as a shout. With wireless telephony it will be impossible for a person successfully to disguise his voice, as every tone, syllable and shade of emphasis is carried with remarkable accuracy.

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THE WEATHER-Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Somewhat lower temperature

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RUSS FORCES FALLING BACK

Extensive Gains Made By the Teutons in Sweep Eastward and Russ Expected to Withdraw Army Intact.

ITALIAN CRUISER TORPEDOED AND SUNK BY AUSTRIAN SUB.

Amicable Settlement of England's Coal Strike at Hand, Concessions Being Granted to Miners-New Offensive on Part of Allies in West Expected and Work of Opening Dardanelles May Be sion when the communication was Speeded Up to Relieve Pressure in East

Berlin, July 19 .- A dispatch from

patch says that the cruiser was sent

to the bottom south of Ragusa,

Vienna, dated July 18, says:

By Associated Press.

London, July 19. - Attention is now centered on the gigantic operations in the eastern field of war, ing torpedoed and sunk the Italian where fighting is in full swing in cruiser Giuseppe nearly every section of the Russian cruiser was built in 1898 and her lines from the Baltic to the Dnies- complement was 550 men. The dis-

advance toward Riga is being con- fortified seaport of Austria-Hungary The extreme left of the German ducted by cavalry, on a scale exceed- on a peninsula in the Adriatic Sea. ing anything heretofore during the

Berlin claims a steady advance, Wales coal strike is believed in Lonand Petrograd concedes an advance don to be on the verge of settlement. after the Russian forces had made Plans embodying concession on

The Russians must fight a de- tion of work by the miners, whose

many military observers, are likely court or the president of the board to attempt a complete withdrawal of trade. with their armies intact.

These tremendous activities by the coal fields and use his influence with Germans in the east suggest that the men for a settlement. they have little reserve left to devote to the western campaign which offers the entente allies a respite, that new proposals have been adeither for the completion of muni- vanced which are likely to constition supplies or a concerted attempt tute a basis on which both sides conto recapture Lille.

Another view holds that the best will be able to arrange peace withservice her allies could give Russia out loss of prestige. at this time, would be the forcing of No definite information has been sibly have occurred. the Dardanelles.

the war has shifted to eastern Eu- of the miners at Cardiff.

German Field Marshal Conductng New Offensive Against Russ.

VON HINDENBERG



received, adjourned immediately and to them, were preparing for another started for London to meet the pres- evacuation today. ident of the board of trade this ev-

each side call for immediate resump- By Associated Press.

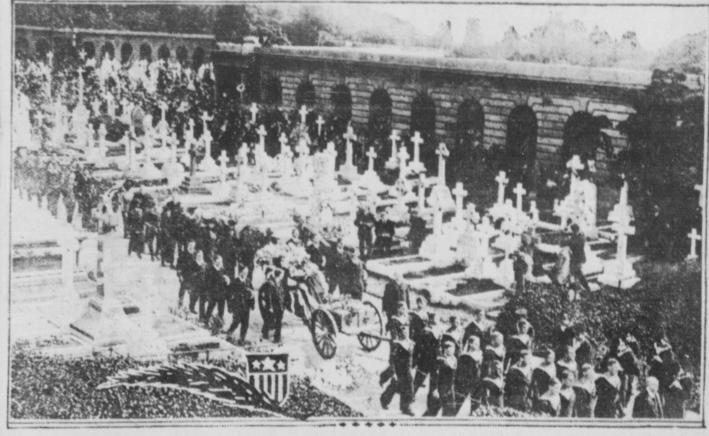
Kenton, July 19.-Fifteen per-Warsaw or abandon all of Poland. | ceded, they agreeing to abide by the water and nearly drowned, were The Russians, in the opinion of final decision of either the munitions rescued early today from a flood-sub merged house in the Scioto marsh, near Foraker, a suburb of Kenton.

David Lloyd-George will go to the The rescuing party, composed of ment in question as "atrocious." officers and civilians, used a row boat. While they were saving those London, July 19.-It is understood endangered the water rose 6 inches

It rained here nearly all night, causing a renewal of last week's incerned in the South Wales coal strike undation. It is feared that more residents of the marsh may be in similar straits and loss of life may pos-

given out, but there was another | The search of sufferers and pos-It is possible that the allies may dramatic turn in the situation this sible victims was continued. When combine both suggested attempts, afternoon as a result of a communi- the rainfall ceased this morning it but it is unquestionable that, for the cation sent, following a cabinet was hoped the water would fall betime being, the center of gravity in meeting, to the executive committee fore tonight. Steps have been taken to prevent an outbreak of disease in The committee, which was in ses- south Kenton, where an epidemic is

ZEPPELIN DESTROYER. WARNEFORD. BURIED.



All England paid hast respects to Sub-Flight Lieutenant Warneford, who, single handed, destroyed a Zeppelin from an aeroplane. Days later, while making a flight in France with Henry Beach Needham, an American journalist, the two were instantly killed when the machine fell 700 feet.

feared, due to accumulated filth from the flood.

who vacated their homes in the low sections last week, but later return-

field were sent today to the Cleveland Automatic Machinery Company, of Cleveland, O., and the American dealing with the publication of an advertisement of poisonous acidloaded shells.

It was announced by the Depart- By Associated Press. ment of Commerce that President ters prepared by Secretary Redfield, discussed in detail a draft of the general manager of the Cleveland concern, characterized the advertise- do if there is further violation of

day night, was swollen, and his tem- cans. perature was 102 2-5.

family physician, who returned to the intention of the United States to Atlanta last night, believed Frank's assert its rights on the high seas in condition permitted his leaving. He accordance with international law. and another doctor were summoned There probably will be little or no By Associated Press back today.

temperature continued to rise and at Prompt action in dispatching the today and police are seeking anabout daylight he was delirious at note was generally forecasted. To-other Italian for the crime. Thomas brief intervals. The temperature morrow it will be submitted by the Tobacco was shot and instantly killreached the highest shortly before 8 president to the cabinet and possib-ed at Amsterdam, near here, and an o'clock and then began to drop. At ly may be revised again at Friday's Italian is being hunted for this shooto'clock it was a fraction over 101. meeting.

William Green, Frank's asailant, still refused to talk today. He is the communication would be on its kept in solitary confinement. Some way to Berlin by Saturday. of the guards today recalled he had expressed a feeling of animosity toward Frank before the latter was brought to the prison.

ranza's agents here received advices ternational law. that Naco, Sonora, was captured to-

BE DEFINITE

President Wilson and Secretary Lansing Agree That Next Note Must Assert Rights of America and Leave No Room for Further Ouibbling-Reply Goes Forth Late This Week, and Will Amount to Ultimatum.

fensive battle for the possession of demands would be temporarily con- sons, standing up to their necks in Wilson, after looking over the let- Wilson and Secretary Lansing today its rights. directed his secretary to forward note to be sent to Germany this them. The letter to J. P. Brophy, week, informing the imperial government what the United States will American rights on the high seas.

The return of President Wilson from Cornish, N. H., gave Secretary Lansing his first opportunity to conffer on the policy to be followed as the result of Germany's failure to satisfy the American demands made By Associated Press. in the note of June 9.

It was understood that the president and Mr. Lansing found that they had reached about the same conclusion—that the next communi-Milledgeville, Ga., July 19.—Phy-cation will be of a definite character, sicians who examined Leo M. Frank making unmistakably clear that the in the state prison early today said United States cannot be expected to his condition was much worse. The remain passive in the event of anjagged cut in his throat, received at other attack on an unarmed and unthe hands of a fellow prisoner Satur- resisting ship with a loss of Ameri-

The note, it is now practically Dr. H. J. Rosenberg, the Frank agreed, will announce to Germany discussion on the principles already | Steubenville, July 19. - Charles

In official quarters it was agreed

Although it is not certain whether reference will be made to the attack on the Cunard liner Orduna, it is known that that incident has swept were conforming to the rules of in- Swope by the above named company.

than have heretofore been used, the the present structure.

earnest intention of the American Washington, July 19-President government not to surrender any of

Columbus, July 19 .- State Auditor Donahey today said he had written all members of the legislature, asking them to report what telephone calls, made during the session and charged to the state, were personal. Auditors have found, it is said, that a few members had run up large bills for telephone calls to newspapers in their home communities.

Early today Frank was restless. His treated at length in previous notes. Rosi was shot and killed near here

Action has been filed in the probaside previous suggestions that the ate court to register title to the site next communication would take in- occupied by the P. F. Ortman Motor to consideration that German subma- Company, on East street, which was rine commanders, in actual practice, recently purchased from George B.

The property at present consists The president is said to have be- of a two-story concrete block strucday by Carranza forces. A part of come convinced that the next com- ture, but in the near future the new the Villa garrison escaping across munication to Germany must point owners will rebuild and a handsome the international boundry into the out, in much more emphatic terms brick structure will take the place of

ALLIES LANDING AT THE DARDANELLES.



Photo by American Press Association.

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WOULD ASCERTAIN THE MOTIVE

Frank In Critical Condition, but Reported by Physicians to Be Holding

Frank, whose throat was cut as he slept Saturday night at the state prison, is holding his own. Some of the best surgeons of the state have been in attendance on him. Dr. Rosenberg. the Frank family physician of Atlanta arrived and after inspecting the wound stated that the operation had been a success and that the patient was doing splendidly.

Frank's condition is still critical. however. The wound in the neck is deep and long. There is danger of infection, and danger of the stitches that are holding the jugular vein in place slipping. Blood poisoning, howger. The weather is terribly hot.

standing out prominently in his favor. for the tragedy attached either to Cap-He was conscious throughout the op-If I die." Frank said. "I am not afraid.



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Nothing stands between me and God. hope that the man who attacked :ne will be forgiven. William Creen, a life term convict

from Muskogee, who made the murderous attack on Frank, was sent up year ago for murder, and gives his motime for cutting Frank's throat, "a strange feeling that Frank should be put out of the way." Creen told prisn authorities that he believed that ne had received a call from on high to take Frank's life

Creen, who used a butcherknife, was a great reader of the Bible. Superintendent Smith said:

We have questioned Creen further regarding his attack on Frank to ascertain if there was a motive for the attack, to ascertain if there was any thing or anyone behind the attack. It appears that it is simply the work of a fanatic.

At the time of the attack, there were many in the same dormitory with Frank. When Frank uttered a cry of pain the lights were switched on and guard found blood spurting from a wound in his throat. Creen was on his way back to bed

just four weeks ago today, after a midnight flight in the custody of Sheriff Mangum of Atlanta from the county jail. Later in the day, after his ar-His Own-Convict Creen, His As- rival here, Governor Slaton announced sailant, Said to Be a Fanatic-Late that his sentence had been commuted Developments in the Georgia Prison to life imprisonment for the murder of Mary Phagan.

Governor Harris ordered a thorougn physical condition. Milledgeville, Ga., July 19.-Leo M. investigation of the attack on Frank.

by a submarine of German nationality" caused the loss of the steamship Frank's wonderful vitality is again aster. The court held that no blame can course agreed upon.

WAS BORN IN

a relapse a few days ago.

Mrs. Thackera was born in Lancas- rines. ter, O., in 1859, the daughter of General Sherman. She was married Mr. Thackera in 1880. She leaves a daugnter, Elizabeth, who is living in Paris. The attack on the British liner with and two sons.

THE CHAUTAUQUA.

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TACKLES THE GERMAN PROBLEM

Holds Prolonged Conference With Secretary of State Lansing and Tomorrow Will Meet All the Members of the Cabinet-One Phase of the Situation Causing Deepest Concern at Washington.

Washington, July 19. - President Wilson, who left Cornish, N. H., his summer home, yesterday afternoon. arrived here this morning at 10 o'clock. His traveling companion was Dr. Cary Grayson. The president was immediately driven to the White House. He appeared to be in splenged

The president came here solely for the purpose of directing the answer which this government is to make to the German note of ten days ago, in which the German government failed to meet any of the demands twice made upon her by President Wilson in regard to submarine operations. that the strike on the Remington been in effect since Jan. 1, 1913." There is little doubt that the end of works and the subcontractor filling the week will see the American note on its way to Berlin.

President Wilson had a prolonged conference with Secretary Lansing today and will meet all of his cabinet at the White House tomorrow. Both the president and his advisers have had a week in which to consider the Lusitania and its passengers, accord- problem confronting them, and there ever, is considered the greatest dan-ing to the findings of the court of in- is no doubt here but that Tuesday quiry appointed to investigate the dis- roon will see the basis of the Ameri-

While the president's advisers are tain Turner, commander of the vessel, for the most part convinced that the eration, that required about three or the Cunard line, the owners. The American people are not demanding hours' work. "I have nothing to fear report was a distinct disappointment or expecting of their government any to the American survivors, who ex- rash or drastic action at this time. pressed indignant surprise at the por- the conviction is shared by all of tion which exonerated Captain Turner them that the country has certainly and the Cunard line from all blame made it plain that there must be no and commended the discipline of the yielding of the stand on principles crew. Several attorneys represent taken in the earlier notes. Members ing American clients listened closely of the president's official family are to the reading of the judgment, which also keenly aware of a phase of the may have a great effect on action situation of which the general public brought against the steamship com- has taken less thought; that is, that the time has come for the United States not only to answer the last German note, but also to determine upon the course to be pursued should Germany again cause the destruction of American lives in violation of the hitherto unquestioned rights of neutrals on the high seas. It is this phase of the situation which is causing the deepest concern here. It is felt that while it is not difficult to outline the Paris, July 19 .- Mrs. A. M. Thack- kind of a reply which the last note era, wife of the American consul gen- from Germany merits, it is a delicate eral at Paris, died in the American problem to determine what further achospital at Neuilly. Sae underwent a tion this government should take in serious operation July 5 and suffered the event of more Americans being made the victims of German subma-

The Orduna case, it was said here. makes even more imperative careiui decision as to the course in the future. out warning, when she was bound away from, not toward England, has served completely to dispel the illusion that Germany wasn't really going We are boosters for it, as we have to attack any more passenger ships. likely to bring forth a case requiring that the action to be agreed on shall be taken.

VACATION READING.

Latest magazines and popular 50c

Photo by American Press Association

Bridgeport, Conn., July 19 .- The international labor leaders who have planned a huge labor war throughout New England suddenly announced large orders for war munitions, which was scheduled to begin today, had been deferred for a day at least pending a conference. The disastrous possibilities of a tieup of the enormous war contracts held in this part of the country have grown so alarming, it is believed, that every effort is to be made to avert the contemplated

The postponement of the walkout was as much a surprise to the Bridgeport strike leaders as to anyone else. They announced their decision to hold off for a day or two about a half hour after John A. Johnson, international vice president of the bridge and structural iron workers, returned to Bridgeport from New York, where he went to meet General Manager Rowan of the James Stewart Construction comrany, which is putting up the new Remington buildings here.

Malone, N. Y., July 19.-When Eve

lyn Thaw was told that Harry Thaw had said in Atlantic City that he was going to get a divorce from her, she replied: "I don't care. I don't want Thaw's name and I don't want his money. He is evidently a cad, besides being America's pet murderer. If 1 had not volunteered to lay bare to the world all of the details of my life there wouldn't be anybody in a post tion today to throw mud at me. But it is one of the most incomprehensible mysteries of this universe that a human being who calls himelf a man can so quickly forget the sacrifice 1 made for him and nochalantly re mark that he has no interest in the woman who saved his life."

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guests of New York city for a few days EIGHT HOUR RULING

Little ones who live in the crowded quarters of big cities are looked after by charitable organizations during

the hot weather. They are usually taken to the seaside for fresh air, like the little ones in the picture. These are

CHILDREN OF THE SLUMS GIVEN HOLIDAY.

treet paving and other public imrovement contracts hurriedly let throughout the state in order to secure exemption from the eight-hoor into effect July 1, will be affected by the opinion rendered by Attorney Genamendment for an eight-hour day on public work "is self-executing and has

national peace convention, to be held in Chicago Sept. 5 and 6, has been sent out by an organization called 'The Friends of Peace," under whose auspices the peace meeting in Madison Square Garden on June 24 was held. The object of the convention, the call states, will be to use influence against America's entrance into the war, to urge a special session of congress to consider an embargo on the exportation of war supplies. The call states that the principal sessions of the convention will be held in the Coliseum. Among those who have been asked to speak are William J. Bryan, Jane Addams and numerous! senators and representatives. There will be a peace demonstration on La-

Marion, O., July 19. known origin destroyed the plant of the Marion National Flour Mill company with an estimated loss of \$30,000, partially covered by insurance.

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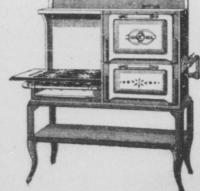
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The "Government" Building Prospect

Washington folks-the majority of them at least-are disappointed because of the probability that the new postoffice building, an appropriation for which was made by congress, may not be as elaborate as they believed they would get. The announcement by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo that, as a part of his general plan to reduce the expenditures of the federal revenue, he intended to see to it that the numerous federal buildings provided for do not cost the full amount of the authorized expenditure, caused keen disappointment in a dozen Ohio Valley cities—this city included.

Naturally enough, when the pie is being passed around, each city in the land wants as large a slice as it can obtain. As long as the old "pork barrel" theory was in full swing of actual practice that was all well enough, too. The efforts to obtain as large an expenditure of the federal revenue as possible, by each city, were justified, on the very doubtful principle, that if they didn't get it some other city would.

Unfortunately there was more fact than fiction in that theory and it was up to every community to "grab off" as much as possible.

Of late years, however, there has arisen some considerable objection to the "pork barrel" plan, and that objection has been steadily increasing.

People are beginning to realize that one hundred thousand dollars for a site and a building, standing alone, is not much for the government to spend. But the trouble is that there are tens and scores and more of these buildings provided for at every session of congress and it only takes ten of the small one hundred thousand variety to cost a round million dollars, and when these figures are reached it means real money, even to the federal government.

When one stops to realize that a dozen federal buildings in Ohio Valley cities alone will cost a million and a quarter dollars at least and that the Ohio Valley cities comprise only a very small section of the country, one can comprehend where the matter is drifting.

Realizing that every loyal resident of Washington wants a beautiful and costly federal building erected here and, without in the least degree abandoining our claim of right to as good as the best of our class, if the old order is to continue, yet we must be fair in our judgment of Secretary McAdoo's

If he is going to bring about a changed condition, affecting all alike, and establish a condition that will more nearly correspond to the old fashioned ideas of investment with some regard for business necessity and profit on the expenditure; if every city is to have its demands reduced to its needsthen it will not be difficult to arrive at the conclusion that Secretary McAdoo is not far wrong.

Few private businesses would feel warranted by sound business rules in spending a sum for a building which would produce in interest annually more than ten times the sum that rent would cost. Yet that is the plan which the government has been following under the "pork barrel" regime, and the course it is asked to continue to follow.

The secretary of the treasury has been staring the scare of a deficit in the face so long that he is trying now to put the scare aside by practicing economy.

It is as hard to have the nation practice economy when it means community deprivation, as it is for individuals to practice economy when it means pinching in something they want.

Let's be fair about the matter.

We should realize that Secretary McAdoo, if he economize at the expense of Washington, places hundreds of cities in the land in the same boat, and that what each community looses in the way of a luxury the nation gains.

What we spend unnecessarily, for direct gain, we must

pay back indirectly.

determination.

If Washington was to get the only appropriation for a federal building we would all be in for getting as much as possible because our proportion of the cost would be infinitesimal.

But that's not the case.

Consequently it should not be so difficult for us to see the justice of Secretary McAdoo's plan to cut down the wholesale appropriations to a sum sufficient to provide for our needs.

Millions can be saved by the government if Secretary Mc-Adoo is able to carry his plans into execution, and if he does the people, in the final wind up, will not be seriously offended Whatever helps the family

at his "interference with the action of congress." Every day officials are growing firmer in their belief that ever hurts the family hurts the nan were blind babies at the racing it is is a good idea to practice practical economy in and con-commonwealth. duct the public business more in harmony with the rules per-knowing these facts, frame taining to the management of successful private enterprises. laws to encourage such bene- few years from now many a public The "pork barrel" plan is a stranger to private business, and ficient institutions. Assets of school yard will be the scene of many with 41. with the prevailing tendency, it is not strange that government the Buckeye \$8,800,000. Five Ham Howard Taft Smith and Theodore officials should begin to disregard it.

Poetry For Today

RUNNING A NEWSPAPER.

Jim Jones, he was a editor-that is he tried to be; He bought himself a printin' press

an' started in to see Just what there was in editin; but when he'd canvassed 'round Some fifteen hundred editors in that

same town he found.

They all knew more about it than he could hope to know;

They told him :"You must run her, Jones, just so, an' so, an' so. Be sure and boom the Baptiststhey're bound to help out. An' give the good old Methodists a

big salvation shout! 'Give every man a notice; be sure an' let be known

Whenever Maj. Jinks is seen perambulatin' town

Put in a few free locals for all the stores, an' give ay some free subscriptions, if you want your sheet to live.

Well. Jones, he did just as they said, for fear they'd make a row, But the more he tried to please 'em all, the more they told him how!

Until at last he took his book an' laid it on the shelf, Then ran the paper in the ground

an' followed it himself.

Weather Report

Washington, July 19. Thunder showers and cooler Monlay; probably fair Tuesday

For Kentucky and Tennessee-Thunder showers and cooler Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

For Indiana - Cloudy in north, thunder showers in south Monday, Cooler; Tuesday fair.

THE WEATHER

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. Sunday:

	Temp.	weather.
New York	77	Clear
Boston	80	Clear
Buffalo	72	Cloudy
Washington	80	Clear
Columbus	71	Cloudy
Chicago	68	Cloudy
St. Louis	72	Cloudy
Minneapolis	64	Cloudy
Los Angeles	76	Clear
New Orelans	90	Cloudy
Tampa	78	Cloudy
Seattle	74	Clear

Forecast. Washington, July 19.-Indications for tomorrow: Ohio-Probably fair.

In some sections of the country the inhabitants take it as an evidence of hard times that tramps are appearing in greater force than usual. These tramps come from the cities. This is an indication that employment is on the wane. They go to the country, asking for food on the plea that they are tramping to some distant place where they are promised employment If shown to the woodpile or asked to go into the fields they demur, which is perhaps just as well. The city deretict has no muscle for the bucksaw and ax, the crowbar and spade.

Incidentally there is further evidence of hard times in the scarcity of money in circulation. All classes doing business complain that collections are slow However, they account for this on the ground that the slow payers have money, but hoard it, so there is really no hard times at work. If everybody would tive normally, buy what he wants and can afford, and pay for it, hard times would be a topic to talk about in the corner grocery and nothing more.

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Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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The Wise Fool. "No man can serve two masters,"

observed the sage. "Oh, I don't know!" commented the fool. "Lots of men get married twice."

Dead. A race horse flend is Exra Binga His days are filled with strife; He plays a lot of dead sure things That never come to life.

Paw Knowe Everything Willie-Paw, are all of the men fools? Maw says they are. Paw-No, not all of them, my son. Some of them are bachelors. Maw-Willie, you go to bed right

Wuff!

this minute.

He called their home "The Dovecote" He married sweetheart Lena, But they've been wed five years and He calls it "The Arena.

Quiet. "Your wife dresses rather quietly," remarked the friend.

She has to," replied the husband. She usually has her mouth filled with hairpins."

Keeping It. A woman's age is hard to tell, She keeps it a sealed page; She never keeps her youth as well As she can keep her age.

Fried-Fish.

The Bridgeport Telegram chips in with this contribution to Luke Mc-Luke's "cognomens is cognomens" carnival:

"In another town a marriage license was recently issued to Abram Fried and Etta Fish. And the marriage was last Friday. And we're not codding you a bit, either."-Zanesville (O.) Sig-

Quoh!

"You know a * * * car when you see it, don't you?" Attorney Howth cross examined the witness.

"Yes, sir; I know a * * * when I see one," she replied.

"Now, was this car that passed your house on that morning a * * * car?" "No, sir; it wasn't a * * *." the witness replied. "It was built more like an automobile."-Bay City (Tex.) Trib-

Epitaphs.

[In a cemetery near Lowell, Mass.] "Tears cannot restore her. Therefore I weep.'

Things to Worry About. The borns of the Madagascar aye-

aye are used as steins in the drinking

Names Is Names. Pansy Blizzard lives at Parkersburg, W. V.

Our Daily Special. A short answer is long remembered.

Luke McLuke Says

Always remember that if you try to live a double life you will have to do two men's work.

What has become of the old fashloned country lad whose daddy made him walk to church barefooted, but who had to stop and put on his socks and shoes before he entered the church? We all believe in heaven. But

mighty few of us live as though we wanted to be sure of getting there when we die.

When a princess purchases a six carat diamond for 69 cents she has to feel her chin every two seconds to make sure that her chin is still there. When they are first married they

know that filthy lucre can never come between them and that money can never disturb the happiness of their great love. And about a year later they have a battle every Saturday because he is short a dollar in his pay. Of course we will have to admit that

the men are a lot of mutts and that they do a lot of fool things at times. But until we see two of them kiss when they meet on the street we are going to maintain that they have more sense than women. It has got so in this country that

success means losing your health hunting for wealth so you will have enough money to travel around and try to regain your health. The old time tads who did their trav-

eling in the prairie schooners never worried about icebergs or torpedoes. and they saw America first

eleven-year-old maiden which is half more American. turtle and half snail and the rest of the horses in the race fall down and break their legs and his horse wins he spends the rest of his life telling his friends that Pittsburgh Phil and Riley Gran-

presidents has its drawbacks. In a

Columbus, July 19. - Her fifth attempt to end her life proved success. It's not what you have that makes ful when Mrs. Rachel B. Wilson, sixtyfour, cut her throat with a knife at the home of her brother, D. W. Bennett, in this city. Ill health is said to have been the cause for her act. came to the home of her brother from their residence in Springfield a week

Marien County's Flood Loss. Marion, O., July 19 .- Marion county's loss by the recent flood is placed at \$500,000. Farmers along the Scioto river are the heaviest losers. Corn, oats and wheat for several miles with in the vicinity of the river are under water. Many farmers reported the loss of thousands of dollars' worth of stock by drowning.

Two Drowned In the Ohio. Cincinnati, July 19.-Edward Welsh twentythree, a clerk, was swept under a barge by the swift current in the

street and was drowned. James Burns, of Deposit.) fourteen, became exhausted while in bathing and drowned at the foot of Elm street

Boy Fatally Mangled.

Columbus, July 19 .- George Martin, ten, is expected to die from injuries caused by an explosion of dynamite caps with which he was playing. More than thirty wounds in the boy's face, breast and abdomen were caused by the explosion. The boy found the ex

Wreck Victim Dies.

Massillon, O., July 19 .- Mrs. Joseph couch, injured in a collision between two streetcars, died at the city hospital. Clem Belding, conductor, is in a critical condition. The other five victims are recovering

Steel Plant Burns.

Cambridge, O., July 19 .- The Cambridge works of the Interstate Iron and Steel company of Chicago were totally destroyed by fire. Three hundred workmen were thrown out of employment.

ACTION OF PEROXIDE.

It Cleanses a Wound, but Does Not Aid In the Healing Process. "It would be well for people to un-

derstand what peroxide of hydrogen will do and what it will not do," remarked a dentist just after extracting two old roots on which a large abscess had formed. "It is one of the best, if not the very best, antiseptics we have, but it has no healing qualities. Many people imagine that it will heal a sore place in the mouth, yet that is just what it will not do. "I have just injected peroxide and

water into the cavities in the gums from which I extracted those roots. I did that to destroy the pus that had been left behind by the abscess, for that is the use of peroxide. It unites chemically with the pus and kills the germs that make it. But this is all And if you continue to use it you will retard the healing instead of hastening it. Peroxide, improperly used, has injured almost as many mouths as it has benefited. The sore place in your mouth is clean now, and all it needs is something to keep it clean while nature heals it. Perox oxide will not do that-in fact, it will

The dentist then prescribed a healing wash. There are many such on the market, but any one having a tooth pulled is foolish to select his own.-New York World.

Unforeseen.

"Really, doctor, the medicine you pre scribed for me is splendid. I think I shall be all right in a few days.

"Well, well! Who would have thought it!"-Fliegende Blatter.

Switzerland's Cupola Fort. The Swiss reckon that their cupola

fort on the St. Gothard, manned by 200 artillerymen, could easily hold the pass against an army of 50,000.

The First Canal Builder. General Goethals is the latest canal

builder to achieve fame, but he has had many predecessors, and the earliest so far as is known was one Naram Sin, who nearly 5,000 years ago opened a canal from Nippur to the Euphrates. This was discovered by Dr. George A. Barton in deciphering some of the ancient Sumerian tablets at the museum of the University of Pennsylvania. He found a tablet dated "the year when the divine Naram-Sin opened the mouth of the canal Erin at Nippur." This was not an Irish canal, so far as is known, but it was a great event in the history of Nippur, which gave it transportation facilities with the rest of the world. Naram-Sin was a king of Babylonia, and he is respon-Any old time a man goes to the races sible only for financing the canal, and and buys a ticket on a horse that is an slaves probably did the work .- Balti-



On Doing Without

your life complete-it's what you dont' want. Study more and more to compress your wants-comfort, remember may be packed in mighty Mrs. Wilson and her husband William small compass. Centralize yourself upon one thing-the building up of the biggest Account possible at The Fayette County Bank. The money you spend now will add nothinging to your pleasures in the years to come; but the dollars that you bank here will bring you comfort in the years to come.

> -The mighty Power of the Dollar is back of you so long as you do not

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A Little Shaky.

He went to dine with a bachelor friend who prided himself that his few pictures were gems. After having enjoyed themselves well - too well, in fact-at dinner they adjourned to the picture gallery, where the host pointed out to his guest a landscape, saying, "What do you think of that, my boy-eh?" The following reply was hiccoughed rather than spoken: "Beautiful, old chap-very fine-awf'lly good! Trees wave 'bout so na'shally!"-Ar-

According to Macaulay.

gonaut.

adelphia Ledger.

"Have you any nice fresh eggs to-

day?" she asked. "Permit me to state," remarked the grocer, who was also a college graduate, "that all nice eggs are fresh and that all fresh eggs are nice. Of course I have them today. If I had them yesterday you would not be interested. And tomorrow will take care of itself. Do you care for any nice eggs?"-Phil-

DAILY TIME TABLE.

(Revised May 29, 1915)

GOING WEST GOING EAST No. Cincinnati. || No. Columbus. 105 ... 5:05 a. m. d||110. 5:05 a. m. 101..7.41 a. m.* | 104.10:42 a. m.d. 103..3:34 p. m. d||108..5:55 p. m. 107. . 6:13 p. m. d | 106.10:53 p. m.d East-bound 114, Sundays, 4:19 a. m

GOING WEST GOING EAST No. Cincinnati. No. Zanesville. 21...9:23 a. m.* 6....9:57 a.m. 19 3:50 p. m. " | 34 5:45 p. m. " Sunday to Cincinnati 7:40 a. m.

Sunday to Lancaster8:28 p. m GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH No. Dayton || No. Wellston 201...9:21 a. m.* | .202...9:42 a.m. 203...4:12 p. m.* | 204..6:08 p.m.*

SUNDAY ONLY To Dayton-9:24 a. m.; 7:41 p. m.

To Wellston-9:44 a. m.; 6:57 p. m.

DETROIT TOLEDO & IRONTON GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH IINo. Greenfield

No. Springfield ...3:14 p. m.* 1....7:00 p.m.* . Daily except Sunday.

IMAN CHARGES HUSBAN

George Seldon, Colored, Taken by Police-Will Be Tried Tues-With Intent to Kill.

George Seldon, 28, colored, is morning at 9 o'clock he will be tried action. Seldon did not resist arrest. before Mayor Coffey on a charge of assault with intent to kill. charge was made Monday by Retta Seldon, his wife. The offense is

don and his wife and their six year cidentally. He pleaded not guilty old daughter have been living with to the charge against him. He ading, according to the police. He had jons. He also said, acording to the been away from home in the morning police, that he had the gun conceal- previously been planted in various for 25c. New cabbage has made its and returned about noon. An argu- ed in his pocket when they first saw parts of the yard, with the result ment arose between himself and wife him, making possible a charge with the result that he struck her in carrying concealed weapons. the face with a pair of scissors, according to Mrs. Seldon. The blow was in bed, ill, in the room where felled her. He turned and ran out the trouble occurred, according to the door, his wife says, firing a re- Mrs. Seldon. She is expected to volver at her as he went. The bul- prove an important witness. The let went wide.

Neighbors had called the police ent.

coming along a dark road near Bain-

bridge in an automobile Sunday

night, saw a machine turned over in

a ditch at the side of the road. They

stopped and investigated and a few

feet away found the driver lying mo-

the man failed they concluded that

he was dead and were about to get

The man was found to be consid-

The Sunday morning congregation

at Grace M. E. church enjoyed an

eloquent sermon, delivered by Supt

Guy M. Bingham, of the Coit-Albert

in the Rough," the speaker present-

ed the thought that all through life

objects in their rough state pass un-

noticed. Even the costly diamond.

After they are hewn and polished

character to perfection as the sculp-

they become of intrinsic value.

Taking as his subject "Diamonds

AT CRACE CHIRCH DEV

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erably intoxicated though unhurt.

After assisting him as best they

SUNDAY LECTURE

Chautauqua Company.

tor chisles the marble.

himself.

their way.

When their first efforts to rouse

Moore and Officer Nelson were on the spot in a buggy soon after Seldon had left. They overtook him just as, day on a Charge of Assault he turned into the Chillicothe pike, prisoner in the county jail. Tuesday approached. Chief Moore noted the

The revolver, of 32 caliber, was found in the grass, one chamber largest trees have been cut down,

Seldon was brought to jail. He denied at first that he discharged the punishable by penitentiary sentence. gun, later admitting that he did but The trouble occurred Sunday. Sel- maintaining that he had done so ac-Elm street. Seldon had been drink- struck his wife on previous occas- about one-half their former height.

> The aged mother of Mrs. Seldon child of the Seldons was not pres-

chool grounds at the present time might for a moment think Young Abe had been at work splitting rails, and that the big buildings had drop-

split out of the locust trees which formerly stood upon the school about four blocks from his home. He grounds, and the posts are stackedsaw the officers coming and stopped up up until they resemble the old at the side of the road, dropping a piles of rails which were so comrevolver into the weeds as the police mon in a "clearing" while cordwood in abundance is scattered about the

> In all more than a dozen of the or were blown down by the recent tornado, and the result is that the beautiful grounds hardly resemble the lawn as it appeared before the

Of the big trees which have not been cut down, nearly all have been Mrs. Seldon's mother, Mrs. Elder, on mitted to the police that he had so liberally trimmed that they are

> A large number of young trees had that when the workmen have completed their work in the "clearing" little will be left except the small bushes and the younger of the larger

-will keep you cool-polar Cub

Early Apples and Cabbage on Market at Attractive Prices-Last Call for Blackberries-Peaches, Roasting Ears and Green Beans Going Down-Sweet Potatoes Still Missing.

Lemons, which astonished the retail market of a week or two ago with their ridiculously low figures of 10 and 12 cents per dozen, took a soar during the past few days, going all the way to 20 and 25 cents the dozen. As continued cool wea. ther and lack of demand resulted in dragging down the prices on Lemons, so has the sudden hot weather and a resultant quickening of demand boosted the figures. Local grocers believe lemons have reached their top notch, however.

Early transparent apples are on the market and looking fine. They are selling at 5c per pound, 6 lbs. appearance within the past few days. The quality is good and the quantity unusual. Cabbage is retailing at 3c as compared with 5c per lb this time last year.

Georgia peaches have come down to 8c a lb., 2 lbs. for 15c, in the Cost \$3.48 each and little to run past few days. Blackberries, "scarce as hens' teeth," are going at 10c per quart. Early rains played havoc with this year's blackberry crop. The market will be all in before another

> Currants are gone. Florida pineapples are gone, but their place is being taken by the California product, exceptionally good and selling igher by reason of greater size.

> Cucumbers are good and plentiful. They are selling at 5c, 6 for 25c. Roasting ears have come down to 15c a dozen. All roasting ears are more or less wormy on account of the wet weather. Green beans are procurable at 5c, 6 for 25c.

Sweet potatoes remain an unknown

an interesting session last Friday at the home of Mrs. Chas. Ford. The meeting was well attended and the following program enjoyed.

Devotional exercises, led by Mrs. value of Lewis Mark; Roll call, to which each in member responded with quotations the rock have failed. He is the covering "victories of 1915;" owner of a 264 acre farm, which interesting paper by Mrs. Roy Rowe; vocal solo, Helen Boyer; Reading, "Rosalind's Surrender," Ruth Mark;

Election of officers for the ensu-Mr. and Mrs. Wright were married ing year followed in which Mrs. by the late Zebidee Heagler. Upon Charles Roberts was chosen presitary and Mrs. Ralph Allen treasurer.

The ladies enjoyed a half hour spent in social chat after the business meeting. The next session will be held at the home of Mrs. Ferguson in Staunton.

great interest in the first free moving pictures and band concert to be held in that place Thursday night of

By arrangement of the business men of Bloomingburg, an open air band concert by the Bloomingburg band, will be given and R. H. Colman, of this city, will show moving pictures on a screen in the open. The business men of the town are sure they have a genuine drawing card for each Thursday night during the

With Chief of Police Moore and Officer Nelson both doing traffic duty or secretary of the local Associa- at the Court and Main and the Court tion, saying that he will be here and Fayette intersections Saturday night, the unusually large army of Mr. Elliott has been connected vehicles on the streets was handled with the boys' department of the without difficulty, and persons who Springfield Y. M. C. A. and is at pres- did not understand were informed of ent taking a special course at the the purpose of the traffic posts and Y. M. C. A. training camp at Lake the necessity of making square turns.

Chief Moore is well pleased with the progress of local education in traffic orders.

The ladies aid of the Christian church will meet Wednesday even-Florence H. Pearce, M. E. C. ing at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Michael. All women urged to be

Palace Theatre!

NOTICE!

'The Gilded Fool'

Featuring WM. FARNUM

which was to be the attraction for Tuesday, July 20th, has been

Cancelled Until The Following Tuesday, July 27

GIBRALTAR.

The Rock That Guards the Mouth of the Mediterranean.

Gibraltar was captured by the British July 24, 1704, and from that day has not been out of British hands.

At first little was thought of the importance of this stronghold. For the succeeding nine years the Spaniards made repeated attempts to recapture it. On one occasion they nearly suc-

A French and Spanish force having been collected on the isthmus that joins the rock to the mainland, a goatherd offered to show them a path up the sloping sides of the rock, which he had reason to believe was unknown to the British. This offer was ac-

Five hundred troops ascended quietly one night and took shelter in a hollow called by the Spaniards "the little chair." At daybreak next morning they ascended higher, took the signal station, killed the guard and anxiously looked for expected re-enforcements The re-enforcements failed to arrive. The armed garrison sallied out and drove the invaders down the rock. The "little chair" was filled up and the place made stronger than ever.

All subsequent attempts to capture was a siege by Spain and France, beginning in 1779 and not terminating until September, 1783.

The rock of Gibraltar takes on a more important bearing than ever in these days of big guns because of its commanding position at the mouth of the Mediterranean, where that sea is little more than twenty miles wide .-

Pooh!

Alice was very enthusiastic regard ing the new minister, and young Win ston was inclined to be rather jealous. "Oh, he is superbly eloquent," cried Alice. "He can move his hearers to

"Well, that is but a paltry accomplishment. Alice," replied the young man sarcastically. "I would scorn proficiency in an art in which every sneeze is my equal and every peeled onion my superior."-New York Times.

LITTLE ANDORRA.

The Tiny Republic That Nestles In a Nook In the Pyrenees.

Andorra is a republic of 175 square miles situated in the valley of the same name in the Eastern Pyrenees. It forms an irregular little square plug between France and Spain and is a hotbed for smugglers plying between the two countries. It leads a semi-independent existence under the protection of France and the Bishop of Urgel, Spain. Charlemagne declared it independent in return for its services against the Moors.

In 1278 it was transferred to the Comte de Foix and the Bishopric of Urgel. During the French revolution relations between it and France were interrupted, on account of the refusal of France to accept the annual tribute, which was considered incompatible with a Republican form of government. In 1806, however, the former relations were renewed, and free importation of cereals, made necessary by the limited area of Andorra, was allowed by France in return for an annual tribute

of 960 francs. Andorra is governed by a council of twenty-four members chosen for four years by the heads of the communities. The revenue is derived from lands and a few taxes. The manner of life is very simple. Every ablebodied male is liable to military service between the ages of sixteen and sixty. The capital is Andorra, with about 1,000 inhabitants. The total population is about 6,000 and remains practically station-

Horse and Horse.

"The colonel certainly gives you a gaudy setting out in this recommendation. He says you are a lazy, impudent, trifling blockhead, that you get drunk at every opportunity and that you will steal anything you can lay your hands on."

"Well, sah-ub-kee, hee yo' ortuh heah what he says 'bout yo', sah!"-Judge.

Certain to Lose. You may break, you may shatter The peace if you will, But a copper will cart you To where you'll keep still. -Richmond Times-Dispatch.

ANOTHER OF SMITH

Earl Smith, aged about 17 or 18, was arrested Saturday night by Of- here September 1st after a most sucficers Nelson and Bell at the empty cessful four and one half year's the boys' camp will be an annual lot, corner Forest and Temple street, work. where a merry-go-round had been in operation during the past week.

According to the police Smith had been brandishing a knife among the merry-gorounders and threatening to do some cutting. The police are investigating before placing a charge against him.

(Gopher) Smith, now in jail charg- their fiftieth wedding anniversary ed with assault with intent to kill and are the guests of Mrs. Wright's and Ray Smith, in the workhouse for sister, Mrs. Isaac Carman. resisting an officer.

\$3.48 buys cool comfort-Polar eral years on the Snow Hill pike. Cub Fans. The Electric Shop.

Ernest Ellis and George Maddux. The plaintiff states that they obwritten contract The Ballard-Ford

in the common pleas court against

could the local men continued on bates when the orders totaled a cert-total of \$25,317.54.

up his work in that town September

with it an increase in salary.

FORMER CITIZENS

Rev. Hostetler will close his work

The visitors are former residents of this county, having lived for sev-

Mr. Wright is a firm advocate of

The Fatal Mallet

A powerful

2-reel drama

IIOOTETI ED

Hardware Company has filed action tained orders for the batteries and ordered 1845 barrels of batteries, but defendant shipped them only 59 the Manhattan Electrical Supply Co. barrels, and that as a result of the quantity. an undertaker on the job when the asking damages aggregating \$25,- orders obtained and not filled by the "corpse came to," began talking to 317.54. John Logan represents the company, the plaintiffs have been damaged greatly and can fill orders The plaintiff charges that in June only by purchasing the batteries at 1914 the plaintiff entered into con- the regular market price of 24 cents tract with the Manhattan Electrical each, or an advance of several cents Supply company for the purchase of on each battery, the grand total of Red Seal and High-Up Dry Batteries. which reaches \$21,208.75. Plaintiff to be furnished to the plaintiff in also claims \$359.37 in rebates and any quantity desired, and with re- \$649.42 discount for cash, in all a

the quality and last year netted him a return of over \$14 per acre and which has cleared him over \$18 per acre. Lands piano solo, Estelle Boyer; physical in that region recently sold for \$265 culture exercises, led by Miss Watper acre and \$300 transactions have son

this visit they are finding compara- | dent; Mrs. Luther Brakefield, vice Church of Christ, announced Sunday that he had accepted a call from the tively few survivors known to them president; Mrs. J. A. Shaffer, secre-So it is in every walk of life; the Church of Christ of Salineville, Co- 47 years ago, when they left Fayhand of the Master must chisel the lumbinania county, O., and will take ette county and turned their faces

Salineville is a thriving town of some 3000 souls, with a strong Church of Christ, and it will please

camp which closed Saturday, was a huge success and it is probable that event henceforth. Some of the boys had a little ivy poisoning, but that was the extent of casualties. All of this week, the lads came back with tan an inch thick, something they could not have accumulated the whole summer town, and they are all happy

Secretary Patton was much pleas-Champaign county, Illinois, are here ed with the assistance and cordial-Smith is a brother of Ralph for a short visit on the occasion of ity of the people of Waterloo, who did the campers many services.

has received a letter from Mr. Harold Elliott, of Springfield, who had been engaged in the capacity of jun-August 2 to begin his duties

PYTHIAN SISTERS. Regular meeting of Washington Temple No. 380, Tuesday evening,

July 20th, at 7 o'clock.

present.

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Fancy Home-grown Cucumbers Fancy Georgia Belle Freestone Peaches

35c section

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B.& C. Cakes for Tuesday, 10c, 15c and 20c

Fancy Lemons 25c doz

Indications are that they will be higher still

The Trapper's Revenge 3 reels 5c

Charlie Chaplin

Admission

In a Rip Roaring

One-Reel Comedy

Chapter of The Diamond From The Sky Want to rent a house? - "Want Ads"

5c

3 reels

Ida C. Gillespie, M. of R. & C.

Werld Famous Band Appears -Large Ticket Sale-Storm Interrupts Night Session-Many Royal Numbers Coming.

starting off splendidly, and Supt. eason tickets, practically double music.

The great heat and the evening form Sunday interferred with the ttendance, but those who braved the weather were fully repaid by the fine programs presented.

The management has secured an exceptionally strong program for the entire week and feel that the community has a big opportunity in being able to enjoy lectures and music f such caliber, which tend so force-

evans, the brilliant young Welshears ago, launched the chautauqua saturday afternoon. It was pertinnt to the present issues and a fluent entertaining lecture, spiced

The sermon-lecture by Bishop Wm. I Bell, of Los Angeles, Cal., was wonderful address and the speaker andled the subject, "America, Whence, Whither," with masterly

In closing his address Bishop Bell

"Our Americanism calls for a minant thrifty middle class who bsofutely called for in the developent and maintenance and perfectng of free and distinctive institu-

rmal wealth in the hands of the W. Wilson.

ere enjoyed at both afternoon and from a week's visit.



nd the most refreshing is right at ur Soda Fountain, and everything ben we serve it you will say that Lake. is the best of its kind that you ave ever had

FURNAS ICE CREAM Is The Best-We Sell It And Nothing Else

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Druggists. The Rexall Store.

spicious Opening of Second its Children." The subject had been developed along the line of the pow-Annual Chautauqua — Great er of heredity, to the call upon the Program Tomorrow When the community to see that the environment is what it should be for the development of the child.

Tonight there will undoubtedly be very large attendance. The Oxford Company of Chicago, and exceptionally fine company, will put on the comic opera "Mikado" in cost-

wm McClain, chairman of the local will be heard Creatore's world fam- on to the furniture markets of Chi- Bloomingburg. wm. Mccommittee, reports a \$1,500 sale of ous band, an unparalleled treat to cago and Grand Rapids.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

from Marysville to this city to make Wright, of this city. Mr. Wright coast reosrts. her home with her sister, Mrs. was principal of the Sabina schools

from Cincinnati the last of the week several years principal of one of the to visit Mrs. Lawrence Robinson at best schools in Chicago. the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rothrock left Monday for Russells Point to visit her summer cottage.

Miss Ella Bunn, of Lancaster, was the week end guest of Miss Lou Dun-

Mr. George James came in from Indianapolis, Ind., to spend Sunday with his family at the homes of Mr. Glenn Rodgers and Mr. Fred Schmid.

Mr. Walter Kershner and son sess the virility and independence Clark, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ker- ing. shner, who is slowly improving after a long illness at the Xenia hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Horne and overnment so administered as to little daughter came over from Dayconducive of fair and universal ton Sunday to be the guests of Mrs. perages of wealth rather than ab- Horne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

resident Wilson and his handling with his wife and little son Fred-western motoring trip. erick Rodgers, at the home of his The Brewer Musical Entertainers, aunt, Mrs. Oliver Murphy, near with solo cornetist, Chester R. Scott, Highland, and brought them home Mrs. P. J. Henness returned Satur-

rogram, just as Mr. John R. Board- from Cincinnati spending Sunday City and side trips, San Francisco nan was reaching the heart of his with his family. Mrs. Glascock ac- and Panama-Pacific exposition, Sancompanied him back to the city for Diego. Los Angeles, Pasadena, and a couple of days stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Phillips and teshing also- You can get any Ed Roush, of Springfield, Sunday for two weeks' outing at Buckeye ind of a drink that you desire and a two weeks' outing at Buckeye

> Mrs. Charles Stewardson and daughters Dorothy Alice and Ethel Eleanore, of Longmont, Colorado, are visiting Mrs. Stewardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ford, in Milledgeville.

Mr. Wm. Turner spent Saturday ington. and Sunday with his parents at Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Hugh McArdle and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jud Clark and family Sunday.

For That Thirsty Feeling Try One of Our Fountain Favorites

You will more fully appreciate the blessing of thirst when you have tried our delicious drinks. In soda water

there are different kinds of "best"—because taste differ. But as far as qualities of materials are concerned there can be but one "best." Each drink served at our Fountain is the hest of its kind. Delicious Soda, Sundaes, Ice Cream Sodas, Phosphates, etc. We are prepared to serve these summer beverages all cold and sparkling.

Be sure to get your share of the good things at our fountain

Christopher Opposite Court House

Drugs That's My Business

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, Mrs. Geo. James and son Richard, of M. C. A. spent Sunday in Springfield Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Fred Schmid and daughter Katharine Mae, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Evick in Columbus.

Mr. Emerson Chapman and Fred Hillery were Sunday visitors in Day- ed under treatment at the Fayette

guests of Fred Grassley and family evening to visit Mr. Sprenger's in Grove City over Sunday.

Mr. C. W. Wright and wife, and daughter Charlotte, of Chicago, have been spending the past few days aunt, Mrs. Hegel, in Crawford, N. J. Miss Louise Greiner has returned with the former's brother, Dr. F. O. She also will visit in New York and some years ago, but has been practicing law in Chicago for several each. The Electric Shop. Mrs. Julia Robinson came up years. Mrs. Wright has been for

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shoop and baby, who have been visiting at the homes of Mrs. Shoop's parents, Mr. Mrs. Williams Craig was given a and Mrs. James Perrill, on the Dev- most appreciated surprise by the C their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Bell, at alon road, and Mr. Shoop's mother, I. C. girls, of Grace church Sunday Mrs. J. N. Shoop, return to their school, Sunday morning at the Sabhome in Chicago Tuesday.

> field, is visiting her son, Dr. A. M. Ada Jones, and at its invitation, Bush and family.

> Maple Grove Springs Sunday even- class, and Miss Edith Worthington,

Mr. Carl Reed spent Monday in set. Columbus.

Mrs. Morris Baker went to Delaware Monday for a few days' visit,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pine entertain ed over Sunday Prof. and Mrs. Frank Alley, of Portsmouth. Prof. and Mrs. The speaker paid high tribute to Dr. Fred Woolard spent Sunday Jones Monday and left Tuesday on a

day night, reporting a most delightful trip throughout. The itinerary The storm broke up the evening Mr. Albert S. Glascock, was up covered Denver, Colo., Salt Lake Catalina Islands, and the Grand Canyon, Arizona. The tourists return-Sunday guests at Maple Grove ing with Mrs. Henness were Hon. lumbus; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Daugher- Waln, Mrs. Morrow, of Hillsboro; the workhouse, ty and daughter Janet; Miss Marie Miss Clara Haines, of Sabina, and Lanum; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Brown Mrs. Jones, of S. Charleston, reand son; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hettes- mained for a longer stay in San Francisco and will visit the Yosemite Valley before returning. Dr. Florence Rankin, Mrs. Armetha Liewellen and Miss Bush remained in Los Angeles, where they will visit friends until the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Holloway, Mrs. Martha Gallup and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sands and daughter Marion, leave | ter. Tuesday morning on a two weeks' trip to Old Point Comfort Va., Virginia Beach and Washington, D. C They make the ocean trip to Wash-

Miss Beatrice Henkle, of Chicago, is visiting Miss Helen Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Harper theresa of Greenfield were the guests leave Tuesday morning on a ten days sounds issuing from his berth caused trip to New York, Washington, D. C., anything but amusement. In the si-Philadelphia and Atlantic City, Miss lence they got on the passengers' Helen Harper accompanies them as nerves, and by request the porter prodfar as Chautauqua, N. Y., where she ded him in the ribs. two weeks' stay.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Siefert in Spring | car?"-Lippincott's. field, taking back with her James Marshall, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Snider. Miss Snider goes on to Toledo to visit Mr. Arthur Buzick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leland left for their home in Boston, Mass., Saturday.

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Hon. and Mrs. C. A. Reid and Lower Cedar Hole, was broken up daughter Miss Ruth, had as their Sunday night. In the camping guests Sunday, Judge M. S. Shoup party were Mr. Ed Fite and family, and family, of Xenia, Miss Eliza- Mr. W. D. Craig and family, Mr. J. beth Abernathy, of Circleville, Misses Earl McLean and family, Mr. Earl Dorothy and Margaret McLellan of Barnett and family, Mr. and Mrs Troy, Messrs Robert Dodds and Ray- Clarence Craig, Misses Miriam Fite. mond Whittington, of Xenia. The en- Mary Craig. Myrtle McCoy, Elizatire party motored to Maple Grove beth Johnson, Emily Tanzey, Messrs Clarence Baer and Willis McCoy.

Secretary Walter Patton of the Y

Mrs. Stella Plyley entered the Fay ette Hospital for special treatment

Mrs. John Persinger has improve Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Dale and Mr. Charles Pugsley, who has also been The Washington C. H. Chautauqua ume and with effective stage setting. and Mrs. Stanley Schneider motored under the care of physicians at the Tomorrow afternoon and evening to Cincinnati Sunday. Mr. Dale went hospital, returned to his home near

> Mr. Chas. Sprenger and family ar-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris were rived from Louisville, Ky., Saturday mother, Mrs. Augustus Sprenger and

> > Miss Kate Perry is visiting her

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bath school.

Mrs. Craig was the former teacher Mrs. J. C. Templeton, of Green- of the girls, now in charge of Mrs. came in for the Sunday morning les-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hamil- She was taken quite by surprise ton, and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. when a letter from the class presi-Pearce Ballard and little daughter dent, Miss Wanna May Norris, tend-Betty Rusk were motoring guests at ered to her words of regard from the in a very pretty little speech presented her with a handsome brass desk

The Chautauqua Committee has rented the Pursell grounds, adjoining the East End school grounds, for parking cars during the chautauqua sessions, at 15c per car.

during the programs, saving noise would begin to creep over the sunless to absentmindedness. She's a former

pleas court by attorney for Allie Defrom here were Hon. and Mrs. Chas. and Mrs. Reuben Rankin, of Par- Witt, for leave to file a bill of ex-A. Reid and party; Mr. and Mrs. rett's Station; Mrs. Ella Kouns, of ceptions, has been overruled by the Wm. Worthington, daughters Misses Columbus; Miss Grace Patton, of higher court and DeWitt, convicted Edith and Jean, and guests, Miss Greenfield; Miss Alice Sweeney, of of the illegal sale of liquor and fined Martin, of Columbus, Miss Meyers, Loveland, Miss Nemire, of Ottawa, \$500 and costs in the mayor's court, of Greenfield, Miss Knight, of Co- Misses Corda McCafferty and Jessie will now either have to pay or go to

HE WAS WIDE AWAKE.

Asleep He Might Have Wrecked the Train by Vibration.

An abnormally fat man lumbered into a Pullman on a westbound train and set up a loud protest when he found that his berth was at the end of the car.

"I can't sleep a wink if I'm over the car wheels. I won't close my eyes if you put me over the car wheels, por-

"Can't help it, sah," said the porter. "It's the one that was sold you, and it's the only one they is. You'll have to take a chair car and set up if you don't

The fat man finally decided to keep the berth, protesting to the last that he Bell Phone 435 did not expect to close his eyes. Shortly his snores were heard above the rumble of the train, but it was not until the train had a long wait that the

"My goodness, sah," demanded the joins Mrs. Lulu H. Robinson for a porter, "if you makes noises like that Now Corn 20c dozen when you'se lyin' wide awake over the car wheels, what would you do if you Miss Elizabeth Snider is visiting was sound asleep in the middle of the Tomatoes 3 lbs. 25c

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WHEN THE SUN DIES.

Deadly Havoc the Change Will Enact Upon Our Poor Planet.

"If the sun should go out how long would it be before darkness would appear on the earth?" asks a reader. Eight minutes, eighteen seconds and

five hundred and sixty-six one-thousandths of a second! At the end of that brief interval of time the blue curtain of day would disappear as if an almighty hand had snatched it off, and the dome of night, spangled with stars, would instantaneously arch the earth. We would be plunged into darkness so quickly that An' when the railroad cut off Uncle

for a moment nothing would be visible. Then the piercing rays of the stars in cash. Maybe these great corporawould begin to affect our eyes, and aft- tions ain't as graspin' as some people er that, gradually, our immediate surroundings would dimly emerge from the gloom. There would be starlight, but no moonlight, for the moon shines

only with reflected sunlight. would be the thing most troublesome a cup of weak tea." Willard street will be roped off to us, but as time went on a chill earth, and out of the dark and frozen society girl, and she can't seem to air, all around the globe, a pallid snow grasp the idea that a quick lunch is would descend, as the atmospheric not a function."- Chicago News, moisture condensed. When days and weeks had elapsed the awful cold of outer space would chill the atmosphere, down to the earth's surface and animal said Mrs. Wagleigh, "but I think Mrs. and vegetable life would alike perish Jones has the hardest luck of any one. in the endless winter of universal She is absolutely deprived by nature of night!-Garrett P. Serviss in New York enjoying a woman's greatest pleasure, Journal.

Expecting Another Drop.

Some time ago Mrs. Green called on clutching, kissing and saying how dreadfully delighted they were to see | led to pleces. His wife cut her fineach other, they turned to the interesting topics of the day.

"By the way," said Mrs. Green after a time, "I haven't heard anything about Eva's divorce lately. I wonder

what has become of it?" "I heard a few days ago that she had dropped all proceedings," answered

"Dropped all proceedings!" was the wondering rejoinder of Mrs. Green. "You don't really mean it?"

"Yes," returned Mrs. White. "Her husband has taken to aeroplaning, and she has decided to let the thing adjust itself."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Interesting Comparison. "It beats all how luck does play favorites," remarked Farmer Corntossel. "I jes' been to see Ezra Hankins."

"How's he gettin' along since he

hurt his foot?" "He's purty glum. The doctor charge ed him \$100 fur cuttin' his foot off. Jake's foot the company paid him \$600 says."-Washington Star.

Force of Habit.

"See here, boss, I ordered tripe and beans, with coffee, and the waitress At first the disappearance of the light has brought me a lettuce sandwich and

Hard Luck.

"People can talk of their troubles," She's a deaf mute and can't talk. She can only use her hands. Now, if that

isn't awful tell me what is? Mr. Wagleigh looked up from his eveher friend, Mrs. White, and, after ning paper. "I met her husband this afternoon," he said, "and he was tickgers with the bread knife yesterday, and now she can't talk at all."-New York Telegram.

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TENTH STORY

"-and you, Donald Porter, I hereby sentence to twenty years at hard

How clearly those words stayed in his memory! It was all as though it had happened yesterday. The murky, smelly courtroom, the spectators, "pleasure" bent, the newshounds of the great dailies, the striving lawyers and the purblind judge. He had never been able to decide from that day to this whether the judge had been bought and paid for or no. What did it matter? The judge wasn't ele mentally responsible. How clearly he remembered every fluctuation of his own distrait mind during that long trial. At first he could do nothing but laugh at the absurdity of it all It concerned him at first only as a bothersome misunderstanding that robbed him of his precious time. Then, as the trial went along, as false wit nesses were introduced, and things fixed for his railroading to prison and he felt with sudden horror his nearness to a punishment he didn't in the least deserve; he had become panicky at the grossness of the conspiracy against him. So cleverly had Cole looted the bank, so carefully had he planned it, that it had looked, at the trial as though he (Porter), had looted it and made Cole, its president, his innocent accomplice.

Cole- As he thought that name the ugly subtle lines of his face deepened, and his fingers twitched nervously, as though yearning for that soft throat they had once squeezed within their grasp. The day Cole's light sentence had ended, and he had walked jauntily amongst his fellow prisoners on his way to freedom, the guards had to be quick to save that throat from those yearning fingers. He had almost had him that time! Well, he would get him. He had told himself that time and time again.

This thought, this unquenchable hate for the man who had so tricked him was the only thing that kept the life in his poor emaciated frame—the one thing that had enabled him to stand the frightful routine of prison life these long, weary years. It was no wonder to Don Porter that he remembered it all so clearly as he did. The whole thing had had a daily rehearsal in his mind, and for years now he had awakened each morning to a fresh realization of the unspeakable; horror of his position, and had gone to bed each night with a curse in his heart and on his lips for the man who had so tricked him-had so spoiled his life, and the lives of those few who had put their faith in him. He had been very good these past years Oh, so good!-all but that once. He "had almost had him that time! That thought always gave him a moment's brief, phantom pleasure that always gave way again to despair; a despair that seemed duller, that the moment before had been touched with light. This despair was despair that he should not live to be revenged. He had made a mad, insane attack on him then, but the guard was too quick. But that was fully five years ago, and he had been good since then-good with the goodness of a child who expects a reward-patient with the patience of a man who sees each day bring him nearer to his heart's desire. His heart's desire!

It seemed strange to him at odd moments that he who had always been gentle and sensitive, he who had always felt an instinctive kinship for things gentle and sensitive should now have for his heart's desire the death of another man. And yet it was so. It was so, and he was jealously glad of it. With the best years of his life scooped out, literally thrown awayfreedom after his release held forth no promise to him-no promise but had she not known from former intosone.

11.

Edith Hilton had arrived at her Ewentieth year. It would be difficult to say how she had arrived at her twentieth year, unless one might say she zigzagged to it. For Edith was like most of us, that queer admixture of decision and hesitancy that set her ever out of the analyzable 'type' class, selected and labeled, and ever made her next act as uncertain as was the motive of her last.

Whatever queer twist nature had endowed her mind with, it had certainly been governed by the beautiful when it made her body, for she was of that perfection of physical beauty that makes most of us feel must re-Mect an inner light, as the exquisite odor of cologne suggests a delicious- length. ness of taste.

Her black hair, glossy and crisp, undulated in tiny waves down her white neck as though loath to leave a head of such delicate loveliness, her warm brown eyes, pouting lips and slim, lithe figure, making an ensemble possible. that her worldly wise mother treasured and counted on as their ultimate genial. salvation from the awful impecunious was a joke, that social position. Her that to the plain ill-bred ones. Con- vaguely, indefinitely felt he should

husband, four years before, had died

comparatively poor.

He had left her and Edith with a position to maintain and nothing but a tradition on which to maintain it. Hardly nothing, but very little more.

The old lady had made quite a brave struggle for one who had been indulged all the years of her life. But, there was Edith, Edith of great promise, almost ready for her first season out. It was a matter for speculation for those who knew, just what Mrs. Hilton would have done had Edith been two or three years younger when Charles Hilton died. Would she have attempted a struggle that entailed two or three years more privation. Or, did she throw herself into this breach because she felt that her will was just great enough to

Mrs. Hilton was beginning to feel worried. Here was Edith in her twentieth year, ready, primed for conquest, as it were, and nothing to conquer!

The list of eligible young men was the list of (financially) desirable young men, and Mrs. Hilton's reserve fund, both of money and energy, were rapidly becoming exhausted.

She and her daughter sat on the porch of their home one evening at about the time this story opens, Edith just sitting, glad for the feeling of pulsating life within her, Mrs. Hilton sitting and speculating. Her speculations this evening were as unavailing as they had been for many a night before, and she turned almost desperately to her paper. What she saw there caused her old frame suddenly to stiffen with eager interest as she read, her left hand held poised in the air before her much as might be the paw of a pointer dog that had started a bird. She finished and looked up, her face flushed and eager, her eyes bright.

"Listen, Edith!" 'What?" abstractedly.

"I say," impatiently, "listen to this." She read aloud.

'Millionaire buys palatial residence. Richard Walker, bachelor, decides to make his home in this city. Elected

member of exclusive Sunset club." Ethel's eyebrows were raised expectant, curious, as her mother read, mouthing the words appreciatively, taking every care that they be distinct, as though they were precious sounds, and represented, each, as she spoke them correctly, certain equa portions of the fortunes so attractive

"At last!" she breathed, solemnly, and Ethel would have laughed aloud



The Convict's Fingers Closed About the Neck of the Man Who Had Tricked Him.

nations of the sort just how serious her mother was.

The fact that she was considered as a highly valuable asset to be invested for the best returns, irked her more than she thought it polite to show; and her lack of remonstrance was taken by her mother as her daughter's mute assent to the furtherance of her obvious plans.

Edith felt that there was a time coming, and that shortly, in which she and her mother would have to have an understanding, and she was secretly glad that it was not just yet, as she felt that her sense of obligation might cause her to see seriously that side of the question she knew least interested

Walker - bachelor. --"Richard meaningly. "And elected to the Sunset club. We should have an opknow, dear-it's time we met someone.

"Oh, I find the society quite con-

"Congenial! It's easy for a beautiprestige of their social position. It ful girl to find society congenial; leave out made him less vigilant than he

geniality is what they strive for, because they realize there's nothing better possible for them. Congenial! As though finding society congenial were the end-all of a beautiful, cultured girl's life. Being congenial won't help you any, when you see the wrinkles coming. Congenial! Oh, indeed.' "You speak of people in this place

as though they were inconsiderable.

I'm afraid-"So they are inconsiderable," she cut in, "rising young men, promising young men, young men of intelligence -in fact-all young men, but young men without money. There's no sense in our trying to evade what's in each of our minds. When you say, 'it's quite congenial here,'-you mean Hugh Keene; and when I say 'inconsiderable people and young men of every kind but young men with money.' I mean Hugh Keene."

She rose to go indoors.

"But that's all nonsense. One can't live on promises or inconvertible intelligence. You really should appreclate that. ('Il do my best to meet this Mr. Walker; we can arrange it at the club-and you-" her shoulders shrugged expressively. Then suddenly her hard face softened (Ethel thought it looked much nicer inflexible), and she came quickly toward her daughter.

"It's been an awful drag, dearmore of a drag than you at this time can appreciate. It's because I don't want that you should ever have to appreciate what denial means that I'm so anxious you should be comfortable. Anything but a lack of money. That is doubly unbearable for those who are used to luxury. Think of that-try to imagine yourself without the luxuries you have come to consider the necessities of life, and you might get an inkling of what I mean." She turned and went into the house.

Edith was splendidly, vibrantly alive as she mixed with the many people in the reception room of the exclusive Sunset club the night of the annual ball. She wore a wonderfully filmy cream colored gown that artistically subordinated itself to the soft beauty of her face.

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Mrs. Hilton was there, seeing all, understanding all, her deep piercing eyes darting everlastingly about the busy room, ready at any moment to appreciate anything that happened any place-in visual touch every second with the entire room. Both Edith and her mother were the guests of Hugh Keene.

In one corner of the room, surrounded by a group of worshipers of the shrine of gold, stood Walker.

When Hugh led Edith back after the first dance, Mrs. Hilton spoke to him. drawing him slightly out of the range of passing guests.

"That man over in the corner, the one in the center of that group, dark haired, rather coarse featured, he's Mr. Walker, I believe?"

"Yes." "Can you arrange so's we'll meet him?"

"Certainly, if you care to-I'll bring him over.'

'Of course you won't say-"Nonsense, he'll come to meet you!" He started for the far corner of the room and in a few moments returned,

Walker in tow. Introductions were soon over.

Walker bowed deferentially to Age. gallantly to Beauty, and all stood talking until Mrs. Hilton graciously indicated that Hugh offer her his arm. He did, rather reluctantly, and they moved off, leaving Edith and Walker alone.

Hugh was worried at the evident attraction that Walker and Edith seemed to have for each other; so worried that he proposed to her during the very next dance-proposed and was put off with a-

"This is so sudden, Hugh. I hardly know my own mind."

The worry did not leave him the next day, did not even leave him that afternoon when Walker called on him and gave him a stock-buying commission, and showed his confidence by leaving with him a certified check for \$250,000, though the prospect of the commissions on the trading did open up possibilities.

Thoughts of Edith filled Hugh's every working moment. Now came this stranger to their city and into their society, and opened up prospects of wealth and luxury to their vain souls that made his offering seem inconsiderable. It was impossible, utterly, to contend with him from this angle, it would take years-unless-

He shook the thought from him, feeling unutterably wicked that he should have allowed it a place in his mind at all. All the way home, and before he got into bed that night, he tried to think of some way of overcoming the tremendous advantage of Walker's money-and always came back that dark thought, each banishment seeming only to increase the subtle insidiousness of the next attack, until he fell asleep, alternately hating himself and returning to the thought that darkly, fascinatingly

followed that word, "unless-" The next morning, on arising, he felt free of the fearful temptation of last evening. It was a cheerless freedom, however, when he realized fully "What's his name?" she said at again the hopelessness of his position. I might better say it was a cheerless freedom until he realized again the hopelessness of his position; for with that full realization he was no longer portunity to meet him shortly. You free, except in the sense that the vicious, dark thoughts that had so The place is becoming absolutely im- harassed him all the night before, were now only seeking the entrance he so dreaded yet wanted to give

The fact that he could keep them

ed, why he would not be entirely re- across the barrel of the steel-blue Colt. sponsible, would he? His fearfully sense of strength was, in turn, sufficient excuse for his disregarding the ever recurrent, warily persistent supand of his strength of a moment before there remained not a trace. He felt, however, none of that absolution thought possess him while he was "off guard." Indeed, now that it was there, himself, that he had made that low palliation merely in order that he might entertain by subterfuge those ideas he was not brave enough to accept full knowingly. Well, there they were, and their first act directed his hands to his check book, where he drew, on the account Walker had left with him, a check for \$5,000. This he sent around to George Sum-



"This Is So Sudden, Hugh. I Hardly Know My Own Mind."

ner, broker, with an order to use it as margin and purchase for his account 500 shares of A. & M. at par.

Then he sent a note to Edith Hilton, begging that he be allowed to see her that night, and giving forth a promise born of the momentary enthusiasm of his plunge, that he would shortly be in a position to make his plea on his own appeal, with the disqualifying entity of poverty entirely eliminated

IV.

Don Porter, serving a 20-year sentence for looting a bank actually looted by John Cole, its president, awaited in his cell, with well concealed impatience, the coming of the prison electrician to fix a globe. What if he wouldn't come! What if he had told the warden of their little scheme and the warden, not the electrician. would visit his cell tonight? If he was coming, he surely should be there now. Why wasn't he? And of a million things might keep him, but there wasn't one of them could in the least do his prospects any good. He was possessed of doubt and apprehension, and a vague, sinking fright that he had ever decided on such a daring plan. If it were balked-if they caught him-he decided it would mean an additional sentence. More years of fruitless yearning, and an almost unattainable perspective of "his heart's desire;" but with this thought, this possibility, of quick, certain vengeance, his pulse quickened and a determined to-risk-all expression permeated his every part, and he had surcease of his cowardly fears of a moment before. He stopped suddenly in his nervous pacing, the sound of footsteps on the uncompromising cement floor adown the corridor causing his heart to beat such inbounding thumps as his highly sensitive imagination made him certain would be heard in the adjacent cells. When they arrived outside his door and the turnkey inserted his key, its grating in the iron door aroused the cell's occupant, and he jumped up, shielding his eyes in well-feigned fear, as he approached the light.

"Good evening, turnkey," and then, without looking at the other, "'Lo, 'lectrician. Come to fix that globe?"

"Yeah." The door swung wide and the electrician entered and swung his leather bag on the cot. The turnkey stood outside for a moment, then turned and

started to pace with slow, even steps outside the door. The electrician opened his bag, and with his right hand took out a heavy roll of green-wound wire. It entirely hid his left hand (furthest from the cell door), which hand deftly lifted

something blue and shining and slipped it under the mattress. The job took but a few minutes. the old wire was pieced, a new globe screwed into the socket, and the cell lit. With a cheerless good-night the two left, and Porter waited till their footsteps died away, his power of inhalation seeming inadequate to

A Colt, three files and a note! He read it, holding it in the palm of his great hand, with his back to the cell

supply greedy lungs.

"Have tip. Cole gone to Los Angeles. Name of Richard Walker."

That was all. But, it was, to the man who read it, an epistle satisfying and complete. Slowly his mouth twisted itself into a terrible smile, threatening, hideous, his eyes stared

have been, and he felt a cunning, per- hard as though through the heavy verse joy in that thought that if walls, as though at something, clear, the thought got in, in a moment when distinct, attainable beyond, and he his assurance left his mind unguard- drew his fingers in a gentle caress

An hour later, after changing clothes shrinking, yet none the less certain, with a scare-crow in the fields, he desire that the thought possess him swung aboard a slowly moving freight (without his consent, of course) made train and started westward toward his power to avoid it seem to him un- Los Angeles to find John Cole, now reasonably strong; and this same Richard Walker-toward the attainment of "his heart's desire!"

That same night, Richard Walker was a welcome visitor at the Hilton plicant. He found it there, suddenly, residence. He spoke long and earnestly to Edith, pleading the sincerity of his love, and painting well, though not too obviously well, the splendid social he had been so sure of, should the future of the future Mrs. Richard

When he left that night he was he knew, with an awful loathing of happier than he had been in many years; in fact the vision of a gaunt man behind uncompromising steel bars was almost obliterated from his mind-almost, but not quite.

For Walker had made his plea well, and had sealed it with a kiss.

The bottom had dropped out of A & M., and Hugh Keene, unable to cover, stared ruin in the face. He had already drawn \$5,000 on Richard Walker's deposit with him, and felt it would be unsafe to go further. The funds of the Sunset club, of which he was treasurer, were in his possession, and he thought, uncertainly, of them in considering "just where he stood." A. & M. had broken badly, there was no escaping that; but he felt sure it was only a "bear" raid, from which the stock would quickly rally. If only he could hold on! He knew that, essentially, all this "trading" was the rankest form of gamble. But thisthis particular case of his, it was so sure—so absolutely certain. He soothed himself with the thought that if he, as a broker, knowing the risk of playing the market, was sure of A. & M., why then, if A. & M. disappointed, whose fault was that?

To have stopped where he was, with the already certain loss of \$5,000, not his, would have been more level headed than to have gone on; but to stop now would have been tantamount to an admission that his judgment had in the first place been faulty, and to admit that would be to admit that his appropriation of Walker's money was just stealing. Of course, it was not stealing for him to borrow money from a business associate, to help him out, in a deal that entailed no risk whatever for the money borrowed!

The next check he wrote to cover his margins with George Sumner was drawn from the account of the Sunset club.

After that, he started briskly to go through his afternoon's mail, and stopped suddenly, with apprehension, at an envelope addressed to him in Richard Walker's hand. He opened it clumsily, and read:

'My Dear Keene:

"I pen you a special invitation to attend a dinner at my residence tonight. where I will announce the engagement of Miss Edith Hilton and myitially responsible for my meeting Miss Hilton, and am correspondingly grateful.

"Very sincerely, "RICHARD WALKER."

The page dropped from his nerveless fingers, and he was unconscious for a few moments of any definite feeling other than a heavy, obsessing pain, physical, mental, spiritual, that started to become more acute and unendurable as he began consciously to realize things. Then, with the utter despair of hopeless disappointment. and as though to make his pain absolute and complete now that it was so deep, he called Edith on the phone.

When he put the receiver down, he had reached the lowest point of despair to which he had, or would ever descend. It rather stupefied him with its dull aching heaviness, a heaviness out of which he dreaded to come.

It was in this condition that George Sumner found him when he came to 'jack him up" on his margins.

"She's broken ten points more, Keene. Do you want to go on?" No answer.

"If you do, you know, you'll have

to cover. I've been waiting to hear from you." No answer. "I say, do you want to cover, or

shall I sell?' An impatient wave of his hand was all the answer Hugh Keene gave.

The other was a man of few words, and he had already spoken those few. "Very well then, if you can't cover, you're wiped out!'

It was those last words that Richard Walker heard as he paused for a moment outside the door. It was these words that changed his smile of affable patronage to one of unpleasant menace as he entered Keene's

He wasted no time in preliminaries, but began, very abruptly. "There's a report about town, Keene, that is, in the financial district, that you've been loading yourself down with the worthless A. & M. Is it true, and if it is, what, man, in heaven's name, have you been buying it with?"

Keene was immediately attentive. "You need have no fear," he said

"I'm glad of that," said the other, because, to be frank with you, I've had an unavoidable fear that, erwell, that you'd been something that the word reckless wouldn't adequately describe.

'You need have no fear," the young man reiterated heavily. Walker held out his hand, and Keene took it listlessly.

"I'll see you tonight?" "Yes, tonight," dully, "and congrat- Sas these Pictures every West

"Thanks " Walker smiled affably, burned to was gone

Keene listened to his footsteps they echoed and died out down to long corridor. Then he went to desk quickly and opened the both drawer with a key from his safe, h hand sought its dark recesses and a cold touch he smiled cunningly; he looked toward the door, and lips framed two words his express made hideous; "Tonight."

VI That night lights blazed throughout the palatial residence of Richa Walker. It was the night of his to mal announcement of his engagement to Edith Hilton. Liveried servan bustled hither and thither about the rooms, making all ready for the pected guests. They came on the all but Hugh Keene, who was tardy There was another guest, early, a

invited, and unexpected. He had f lowed Walker home from Keene's nce that afternoon, and now patier ly hid behind the folds of the hear curtains that separated the recepti room from the dining room. He ke very quiet, this guest, and when could, watched intently Walker's face He noted also the pale tragic look the face of the young man who car late, but was too interested in h own affair to indulge his sympat Sympathy! Strange thing, that one who had come for what he h come. Strange that those years in prison cell had not entirely ki that. He thought, passingly, h strange it was that he should ent tain a thought of sympathywhose heart's desire-

But his interest in the pale you man was, perforce, concentrated whe he noted, after dinner, and just Walker was about to crown his fut bride with a magnificent diadem, the the young man's hand sought in cisively his hip pocket.

Porter's interest changed quickly apprehension at the sudden thou that this pale young man might che him out of what he felt to be spe cally his. "His heart's desire." would give him no further op tunity. Quickly, nervously his o hand found his coat pocket-quic nervously his arm was stuck thro the luxurious folds of the heavy tains that concealed him.

He fired, and Walker, spasmodical clutching his shirt front, sank lifele to the floor.

Don Porter made no attempt escape. When they took him, he smiling with frightful content. T thought him insane, for, as he taken off, he kept ever repeating (to them) incomprehensible ph whose burden was "my heart's sire!"

Keene left hurriedly, his step has ly more buoyant than when he

The next morning Edith Hil seemed peculiarly unaffected for girl who had so tragically lost ! sweetheart.

But the sense of her own perfidy bartering her soul for this man's g was only borne in upon her when realized how unaffected his death



His Eyes Were Open, but He Her Not-He Was Dead.

her. She wanted to see Hugh Kee It was the strongest feeling she She rushed off to his office, althou it was much before opening time. He was there, dressed as he

been the night before. His head thrown forward between his stretched arms on the desk; his was alarmingly still. She went him, a chill freezing the very net of her. His eyes were open, but the saw her not. They seemed to be ing through the very walls the selves, mayhap after his depart soul-out into infinite space, the Pomp of Earth harries not soul of man.

Later, when men came, they of his fingers tightly clenched about dainty little revolver, and a note. note was from the Sunset club read:

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Von Buelow's Wing, Which Crossed the Windau, Reported to Have Captured 3,600 Officers and Men-Mackensen Advancing Toward Warsaw From the South-Activity Displayed on the Western Front.

London, July 19.-A tremendous German offensive against the whole Russian front dominates the war interest here. It is figured that between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 men are engaged from the Baltic to Bessarabia. The German operations in the north are in the hands of General Von Hindenburg, while General Von Mackensen controls the southern armies, and for liquor. General Fa kenhayn apparently is in supreme charge of the task of coordinating the movements of both groups of armies. Riga and Warsaw are the immediate objectives.

In the Baltic province, General Von Buelow, who is using large forces of cavalry, has crossed the Windau river and is moving toward Riga, only thirty-eight miles away. He reports the capture of 3,200 Russians.

his fourth attempt to reach Warsaw, has twice broken the Russian lines and compelled the defenders to retire toward the Narew river.

In southern Poland, after a period of inactivity, Field Marshal Von Mackensen is again on the move, and claims to have captured some Russian advanced positions, which stood between him and his objective, the Lublin-

in Galicia.

As was the case in the drive through commanded a brigade ing stubbornly, and on occasion are was a Virginian. turning and delivering vicious blows at their opponents. But whether they will be able to hold their present lines

Breaking of Russian Lines.

Berlin military critics attach great significance to the breaking of the Russian lines and the consequent Russian retreat toward the Narew river, particularly as the German advance between the Pissa and the Vistula rivers threatens to crumple the right flank positions of the Russians.

With Field Marshal Von Mackenson proceeding against the other flank, the maintenance of communications offers a serious problem for the Russians.

A night of comparative calm on the western front was followed by an artillery action of considerable violence about Souchez, infantry actions favorable to the French on the heights of the Meuse and a German attack with burning liquids at the ravine of Sonvaux, north of Verdun. On the heights one section of the trenches taken by the Germans and the German attacks north of Verdun were repulsed with neavy loss to the Germans. The latinto Arras.

warding a report of events at the British front, says that the Germans again are using asphyxiating gas. There have been a few minor successes on both sides, but nothing of importance has occurred.

After Marriage. "My love for you is like a rose,"

He used to tell his girl. Such lovely sentiments he chose As out her in a whirl,

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tion of damage done by the flood here are to be investigated by Mayor Miles

Stories appearing in papers throughout Ohio to the effect that 2,000 homes here were under water are to be inquired into. Mayor G. W. Shroyer of Dayton, Former Judge O. D. Brown of the Dayton flood prevention committee and Governor Willis offered aid in telegrams received by Mayor Stanaish. Standish informed them tast aid was not needed, that only 300 and not 2,000 houses were under water.

With the passing of the flood serious sanitation problems confronted the city. A force of men under the direction of the health department began inspections and will continue them until the entire flood district is cleaned up.

Damage at Harrod, eight miles east of Lima, was severe. Fifteen houses were damaged or demolished and the Methodist church was destroyed. Damage to crops will amount to thousands

London, July 19.—Besides limiting the hours during which liquor may be sold in towns where the government has taken over control of the sale of liquors, the board of control appointed to deal with the munitions areas has ordered that there shall be no treating and has prohibited the giving of credit

Lima, O., July 19 .- James Morgan of New York city, claiming to be a son of J. P. Morgan and personal friend of Frank Holt, and John Snyder of Chicago were arrested at Spencerville, In the Przasnysz district Field Mar. near here, charged with robbing a tool shal Von Hindenburg, who is making car at Spencerville. Morgan appears to be insane. He claims to have a great quantity of dynamite hid near

New York, July 19. - Judge Roger Simultaneously with these attacks, Atkins Pryor, who was a brigadier in which are the main ones, the Austro- the Confederate army, is celebrating German armies are on the offensive, his cighty-seventh birthday today at west of the Vistula river, in central his home here. The judge, whose Poland, and along the Dniester river flery speech caused the attack on Fort Sumter and precipitated the civil war, at Bull Run. western Galicia, the Russians are fight- and was later captured a a spy. He

the flood here was confined to gardens and farms immediately adjacent to the Scioto and Olentangy rivers and Alum creek and to a few flooded cellars in the city district. Hundreds of families who were gardening under the supervision of the city recreation department sustained a loss estimated at \$2,000.

Medina, O., July 19 .-- George Swaggart of Sharon was probably fatali) of the Meuse the French recaptured, shot when he was surprised in an attempt to loot the postoffice at that place. Harry Halderman heard Swagart and rushing in called on the intruder, to hold up his hands. Swag ter fired a dozen shells of large caliber gart flashed a light on Halderman and the latter, fearing Swaggart would Field Marshal Sir John French, for- shoot, fired his revolver. Swaggart was wounded in the side.

Chicago, July 19.-Two young women and three men were drowned together while bathing in Lake Michigan. An undercurrent swept them in 3 a deep hole. The dead: Miss Marie Dwyer, twenty-one: Miss Nora May, twenty; F J. Kelly, G. H. Vetter and Stanley Kotoski,

New York, July 19.-Eight persons were drowned in or near New York city, and the toll of the midsummer Sunday casualties also includes one death by heat, another death in an Kill-Germ Dip gallon 75c automobile accident and five sudden deaths with no cause assigned.

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El Paso, Tex., July 19 .- General Villa, by throwing out rapidly moving cavalry detachments, has isolated General Obregon's army in Zacatecas. with torn railroads north and south and stretches of arid desert in every direction, according to Villa's official report. Villa's plan is to delay by every means Obregon's movement against Torreon, to make him waste supplies and to tire out his forces. It was stated Obregon's supplies of railroad repair equipment are very limited. Meanwhile Villa's forces from northeastern Mexico are pouring into Torreon in the preparation to stop the enemy's advance.

Sharon, Pa., July 19 .- Mrs. Fred W. Koehler, prominent in society, was killed; Mrs. Frank H. Buhl, wife of the millionaire steel manufacturer, was seriously injured, and four otners were hurt in an auto accident near Strasburg, Va. The machine plunged into a ditch.

dvancing from Cortina across the quack" Philadelphia Record mountains toward Bozen have made highly important gains during the last few days. These forces, after brilliant fighting, definitely established a line reaching through Col dei Bos and Coi Falzarego and the slopes of Coi it

of Robert Nellis, thirty, was found in the Erie canal. He was the nephew ! ton company. The authorities don't know whether Nellis committed sulcide or met with foul play.

were claimed by the extreme hea here. Three babies succumbed to the heat and an unidentified man, overcome, fell from a car in the New York Central yards and broke his nach

Rome, July 19 .- A large whale was sighted off the Island of Gorgana, opposite Pola, and was mistaken for a ubmarine. It was shelled and killed by a destroyer.

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LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, July 19. - Hogs - Receipts 44000-Market steady-Light yorkers \$7.55@8.05; heavy yorkers \$6.75@7.60; pigs \$7.00@7.90.

Cattle - Receipts 16000-Market steady-Native steers \$6.60@10.40; and heifers \$3.20@9.25; calves away. The score was 13 to 7 and the \$7.00@10.50.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 12000 \$5.60@6.75; lambs, natives \$6.00@ number from Washington. 8.25.

Pittsburg, July 19. - Hogs-Receipts 6000-Market higher-Yorkers and pigs \$8.30@8.35.

-Market lower-Top sheep \$6.25; top lambs \$8.50.

lower-Top \$10.00.

Cattle - Receipts 2700 - Market steady-Beeves \$9.75.

GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, July 19.—Wheat—July \$1.16 1/2; Sept. \$1.09 1/4. Corn-July 76 %; Sept. 73. Oats-July 49 %; Sept. 38 1/8. Pork-Sept. \$15.20; Oct. 15.35. Lard-Sept. \$8.35; Oct. \$8.45.

THE LOCAL MARKET. Corrected Daily at 3 P. M. Prices Paid for Produce. Butter 22c is was a feature. The Athletic third Potatoes 60c sacker hit every time up.

Close of Markets Saturday

(By American Fress.)

EAST BUFFALO, Cattle—Prime steers, \$9 50@10; snip-ping, \$8 75@9 40; butchers, \$7 25@9; heifers, \$6@8 60; cows, \$3 50@7; bulls, \$5@7; calves, \$4@10.

Hogs-Heavy, \$8608 15; mixed, \$8 25@ 8 40; Yorkers, \$8 35@8 50; pigs, \$8 40@c \$ 35; roughs, \$6 50@6 60; stags, \$5@5 50. Sheep and Lambs-Yearlings, \$4 50%; roughs, \$6 50@6 65; stags, \$5@5 50. CHICAGO,

Cattle-Native beef steers, \$6 60@10 40; western steers, \$7 10@8 25; cows and heifers, \$3 20@9 25. Hogs-Light, \$7 65@8 10; mixed, \$7 25 LANNING VIO

@8; heavy, \$6 95@7 70; rough, \$6 95@ 7 10; pigs, \$7 10@8. Sheep and Lambs Sheep, \$5 60@6 75; lambs, \$6 25@8 60.

CLEVELAND,

Cattle—Choice fat steers, \$8 25@8 35; butcher steers, \$7@8; helfers, \$6 50@7 50; cows, \$3 50@6 50; bulls, \$6@6 75; calves, Hogs - Yorkers, lights and pigs, \$8 15;

heavies, \$7 25; mediums, \$7 75; roughs, \$6 50; stags, \$5 75. Sheep and Lambs-Wethers, \$5 50@6; ewes, \$5@5 50; lambs, \$8 50@2 50

CINCINNATI, Cattle-Steers, \$5 25@8 50; heifers, \$5 25 @8 75; cows, \$3 25@6 75; calves, \$5 50@ Hogs - Packers and butchers, \$7 45@

7 90; pigs and lights, \$6@8 10. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$3@5 65: lambs, \$5 50@8 25

PITTSBURGH,

Cattle-Prime fed steers, \$9 50@9 75; choice fat steers, \$8 75@9 25; butcher steers, \$8 25@9; helfers, \$6 50@8 50; cows, \$5 50@7; bulls, \$5 50@7 75; calves, \$10 50 Hogs-Heavies, \$7 55@7 60; Yorkers and

Sheep and Lambs-Top sheep, \$6 40; top lambs, \$8 50.

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Wool-Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine washed, 34@35c; half blood comb-35c; three-eighths blood combing, 37@38c; delaine unwashed, 29@30c; fine unwashed, 26@27c

TOLEDO. Wheat, new \$1 30; corn, 801/4c; oats, 57c; clover seed, \$8 30.

Better to apply firmness to the Mex-Ican situation late than not at all, and nothing is to be gained by waiting. The firmness must be drastic, and therein lies the trouble. Mexican character must be made over. Partly through distrust of foreigners similar to that in China, partly owing to dis trust of rulers in the past who never developed faculties of self rule among the masses, there is a spirit of unrest at work in Mexico which amounts to uneasiness. The average Mexican of good intent will be slow at learning out them." when to trust, whom to trust and how to trust somebody or some entity high

My Conge.

I begged a glove of Phyllis fair, And when at length obtained it I said: "Suppose no 'g' were there. Could I have ever gained it?"

She smiled and said: "You ask for love! "Tis plain you think I'm smitten; so know at once I meant the glove To be for you the mitten -S' Louis Post-Dispatch

Risky. A girl may warble to you that she doesn't like flattery, but don't take a chance on telling her that she looks like a rhinoceros.-Philadelphia Tele-

Faint hearted men are the fruit of luxurious countries.-Herodotus.

Athletics Bring in 13 Scores in First Two Innings -- Poor Fielding Holland's Difficulty.

A ball game of many peculiar feat ures was played Sunday afternoon at New Holland between the Washington Athletics and the New Holland Giants. The Athletics had a walk whole thing a comedy of errors from the beginning until the finish. A -Market weak - Sheep, natives fair crowd was present including a

Reno, of the Giants, was not pitching major league ball but it must be said that his support was awful. The Athletics treated Reno's deliveries with little tenderness, but a little Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 5200 help in the backfield would have prevented some of those thirteen scores that came in in the two opening in-Calves - Receipts 1100-Market nings. Linson, local twirler, was also hit pretty freely.

> The game throughout was a slug battle. There was not much pep on the local side after the second in-

> Smith, New Holland's own umpire was taken out by the Giants' manager in the third and Dick Saxton, of this city, umpired from then on, alternating with Smith on bases and in the box during the last part of the game.

The diamond was rough and uncertain and made fast playimpossible. A herd of hogs, at one point during Corn 75c the game, slipped out into the arena Oats 40c while the players were changing sides and it was some time before 10c they could be ousted and the rat

The exhibition at the stick of Lew-

SCHOOL BOARD

Attorney John Logan, representing C. P. West et al against the County Board of Education et al, has carried the case up to the Fayette Court of Appeals, taking the necessary steps for such action Saturday. In the court of common pleas Judge wethers, \$6 25@6 50; ewes, \$3@6; mixed Curtain decided the case in favor of sheep, \$6@6 25; lambs, \$5 @8 35. the defendants.

Springfield men are arranging for an excursion from Greenfield, Good in the near future for all Odd Fellows and Kinghts of Pythias.

Arrangements are to be made for 1200 to 1500 persons.

the Washington Manufacturing Company's plant reopened Monday, employing a large number of workmen

LUCKY SURVIVAL.

What Would Society Do if Evolution Had Banished It?

"Say what you will," remarked the dispassionate pilgrim, "these scientific sharps have some real interesting stuff in the paper sometimes.'

"What now?" "Here's a fellow states that in prehistoric times a man could twitch his skin. Twitch it at will, you know. If a fly lit on you you could twitch

jounce him off. See?" "I see." "Of course them as had tails could wag 'em. Then we had gills, rudi mentary horns and all sorts of contraptions that have since disappeared. A man could also cock his ears like a

mule kin." "What does all this dissertation lead "Oh, nothing, nothing We've lost all

them faculties now." "Still, we get along just as well with-

"We do. That's true. But there's one faculty we retain that we could hardly get along without." "What is that?"

"It would be an awful blow to society if we couldn't raise our eye brows."-Puck.

Finding that public playgrounds and recreation piers are not only well patronized, but even overcrowded, "play streets" are being set apart in some large cities. Vehicles will be kept out of the streets set apart for play during certain hours, and the maternal prohipition against playing in the streets will be off. Children in the country can little imagine what it means to have no playground but walled in and paved streets. But city youngsters find health and fun there when they are allowed the chance.

LEO M. FRANK

Frightfully Slashed In the Neck by a Fellow Convict.



A barn on the James Kelley farm between the Hatfield school and West Lancaster, was entirely de-

stroyed by fire Monday afternoon. New hay in the structure is supposed to have caused spontaneous

William A. Holcomb, 21, laborer and Oliva Evans, 16, were refused a license by Probate Judge Allen, Saturday, until the prospective bride's father's consent was filed. The consent had not been filed up to ten o'clock Monday, and no license had

Arthur Kelly, 22, laborer, and Esty May Bowers, 16.

Clifford Roberts, 22, farmer, Ross Hope, Washington and Jeffersonville county, and Cousella Jasper, 18. (colored).

Burr Treber, 21, of Bainbridge, and Julia Hixon, 18.

NOTICE.

Special meeting of Fayette Aerie No.423 Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to be

W. T. BAY, Secy. W. E. PASSMORE, W. P.

A Herculean Task.

A youth who bore the earmarks of a college boy stood forlornly on a corner smoking furiously a new white pipe. Every fifteen minutes or so he knocked the ashes from the bowl and, stuffing it again with tobacco, resumed his

"Old fellow, what's the idea-coupons?" asked a friend who came upon

"Well, you see, I took father's meerschaum out this morning and it dropped on the sidewalk and broke. Now that particular square inch of hide and I've got to get this one colored before I can go home," answered the young man.-Louisville Times.

Making Coin Blanks.

To provide ingots for making one cent and five cent pieces, which are being coined in larger quantities every year, a new casting machine that turns out ingots weighing more than five times as much as those heretofore used has been placed in service in the United States mint at Philadelphia. In connection with this machine larger rolls for forming the plates from which the coin "blanks" are cut are also being used, the whole purpose of the improved equipment being to turn out more coins in a day. How important this is is shown in the fact that each year there is now a demand for approximately 100,000,000 cent pieces and 60,000,000 five cent pieces, or nickels. -Popular Mechanics.

Wireless Telephony.

When entirely perfected it is now seen that wireless telephony will be more perfected than the wire system, as the voice is carried much more clearly, and if desired the sound can be enlarged so that a whisper on the part of the sender will be received as a shout. With wireless telephony it will be impossible for a person successfully to disgulse his voice, as every tone, syllable and shade of emphasis is carried with remarkable accuracy.

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